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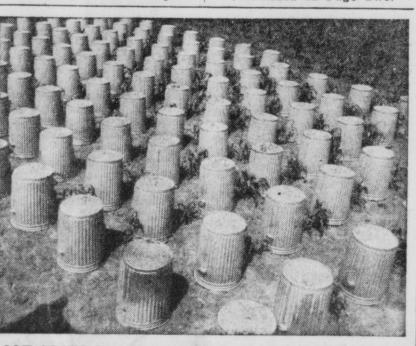
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Brother's House Visited As Auto Smashes Porch

an unexpected visit to his brother's home on East Main street

He was Leland E. Schlegler, 28, who lost control of his auto med the machine into the porch of an apartment rented by his brother, Forest Schlegler, at 438 East Main street.

Officer Charles Scott said the driver had been travelling west on East Main street at the time of the "visit" when an auto operated by Berkley Capper, 38, of Circleville Route 4 began to execute a U-turn in front of the Schlegler car.

The officer said the Schlegler auto was bearing no lights at the time, and that it struck the left front fender of the U-turning Capper auto.

Scott said the impact was minor, but sufficient to hurtle the auto over the right curbing, narrowly missing two trees, smashing into a flight of steps and lodging it with the front bumper under the porch.

neighbor in the apartments, said that no one was on the porch at the time of the crash. She said that she and her daughter had been sitting on the porch about 15 War Still On, minutes prior to the accident. Mrs. Cummings said her auto had been parked directly in the

MRS. CORA CUMMINGS, a

ler vehicle before she and her daughter decided to take a ride. Officer Scott estimated that the Schlegler auto was travelling at about 35-40 miles per hour at the time and said that

Parley Set

today that the U. S. Joint Chiefs and 1941 are still in effect. of Staff will leave Friday for Europe to discuss the proposed necessary for the House and newspaper said that Yugoslav military organization under the Senate to take any further troops were seen throwing North Atlantic Pact and other action to remain in session bematters.

A Circleville Route 4 man paid the front end of the car was badly smashed. Schlegler's 18-month - old

daughter had been riding in the rear seat of the auto but was reportedly unhurt in the crackup. Scott said he would investigate whether to press charges.

Ronald Melvin To Front High School Band

the Circleville high school marching band onto the field next Fall for the first time in 10

Truman Eberly, head of the Circleville high school music department, said Wednesday he has selected Ronald Melvin for the post of drum major this

Melvin, a 16-year-old junior, active work in vocal groups. He cow. is the son of Mrs. Herbert Melvin of 471 East Franklin street.

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Rayburn Claims

path of the uncontrolled Schleg-Tex., ruled today that the United regime and torture" and were States is still officially at war subjected to "gross arbitrary and Congress can, and will le- acts, floggings of all kind, and gally remain in session beyond insults dooming them to starva-

WASHINGTON, July 27

set by law-July 31-is not oper- heard in London. ative because the State Of War WASHINGTON, July 27 - The declared by Congress in 1941 and said that heavy machinegun fire Defense Department announced emergencies proclaimed in 1939 was heard along the Yugoslav

As a result, he ruled, it is not In an undated dispatch, the yond this month.

Jessup Due To Head New Panel

Acheson Calling For China Study

WASHINGTON, July 27-Secretary of State Acheson announced today that he will appoint a number of experts to reforeign policy in the Far East.

Acheson said the group will be headed by Ambassador-at-Large Philip C. Jessup and will include two prominent cit-izens outside of the govern-

He declined to name the two men who have been invited to conduct the review but have not

Acheson emphasized that the review is entirely separate from plans for publishing a "white paper" on United States relations with the Nationalist government of China.

The secretary said that he was partly responsible for delaying publication of the "white paper" because he had compelled those drafting it to cease working nights and Sundays as they had been doing.

HE SAID THAT the task of drafting the document also is complicated by the fact that there are a great many security questions in papers considered eligible for inclusion.

The China committee will work closely with Acheson and W. Walton Butterworth, who is in charge of the department's Far Eastern division.

They will appraise the present situation, study the value of such action as is now being taken by the United States and devise means which might be adopted to improve the situation.

Acheson said that he hoped this group would have an opportunity to work closely with the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign rela-

The secretary also revealed that the United States is preparing to send a ship to Shanghai to evacuate Americans who wish to leave the Communist-held

Acheson said the ship was a vessel bombed by the Chinese Nationalists which is being repaired and will proceed to Hongkong for further repairs before going to Shanghai.

HE DEPLORED the fact that many Americans refused to leave China when they were warned earlier by the State Department. He said that the present situation was anticipated and that the United States does not want to have any more hostages Continued on Page Two)

Soviets Send Slavs Sharp Note Of Rebuke

LONDON, July 27-A sharp Soviet note, charging that Yugoslavia has imprisoned and torhas played alto saxophone with tured Russian citizens, today unthe band and orchestra for the derscored the worsening relalast several years, along with tions between Belgrade and Mos-

The note, handed to the Belgrade regime Monday, demand-The last male drum major ed the release from prison of all detained Soviet citizens.

It accused the Tito government of keeping the Russians in jail without charges, trial, or notification of the USSR embassy.

The protest alleged that the arrested persons suffered under House Speaker Rayburn, (D) "a completely intolerable prison tion and illness.

Rayburn told the House that Text of the note was broadcast the statutory adjournment date by Radio Moscow, and was

The London Daily Graphic border Tuesday.

"bodylike objects sewn in sacks into freshly dug graves."

Backbone project was given high priority during a meeting of conservation chieftains in Columbus Tuesday. Runkle said the conservation men listed the local lake near the top of the list of projects

Pickaway County's Memor-

ial Lake and Park is to be

opened to the public next

Paul Runkle, supervisor of

the local project for the Ohio

department of conservation,

Said Wednesday the Devil's

to be completed by Spring, and added that plans have been made to stock the lake

Spring.

'GOD HAS FINAL JUDGMENT'

Mrs. FDR's Reply Says She Is Holding No Bias

denying the prelate's charge ernment which I think are right. that she is "anti-Catholic."

She reiterated in the letter the Roman Catholic church. statement that she has been guilty of documents "unworthy from honest belief." of an American mother," she

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publication of Spellman's letter it public accusing her of an anti-Catholic stand by opposing federal aid to that in her daily column, atparochial or other private schools—said her opinion is unchanged.

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Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Joyful moments renew our very bodies. We may be utterly weary but joyful companions and occupations renew us amazingly. The joy of the Lord is your strength.-Neh. 8:10.

Ohio street was admitted in Ber- Smith, a Roman Catholic, in all points throughout the country- tials, and know the techniques for ger hospital Wednesday as a his campaigns including his such as Union county, Indiana, sidestepping a vicious watchdog or

of Anna J. Corder has been de- | cardinal: county probate court. The whole of the estate, having a gross value of \$22,847.57, goes to Em- any religious group." ma J. Corder. Total of the estate subject to tax was listed at \$19,- GOPsters Hope

Crescent Drive, Columbus, submitted to surgery Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital. She formerly Shot In Arm taught in Circleville schools.

Mrs. Eleanore Price, of Circleville, Route 3, is a patient in Room A 320, at University hospital, Columbus.

A marriage license has been tional chairman. issued to Robert Louis Steele, 19. of 485 North Pickaway street and nounce the time and place for a Scioto street.

Market. South on Rt. 23 at Logan Elm road. Charles Kreisel.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farm	0.00
Circleville	ers
Cream, Regular	.49
Cream, Premium	.54
Eggs	.45
Butter wholesale	.61
POULTRY	
Light Hens	.16
O'd Roosters	.13
Fries 3 lbs. and up	.28
Heavy Home E the and	24
Heavy Hens 5 lbs. and up	20
CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	

carrille—9,000: steady. caives 500; steady. good and choice steers 25:28.50; common and medium 21:25; yearlings 21:28.50; heifers 19:27; cows 16:20; buils 18:23; caives 16:26; feeder steers 20:24, stockers; steers 18:22; cows and heifers 16:21.

CIRCLEVILLE					
CASH GRAIN	N PRICES				
Wheat		1.26			
White Corn		1.28			
CHICAGO GRAIN					
	Open	1			
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Sept	2.0334 2.0714 2.0578 2.0138	2.053/8 2.083/8 2.07 2.021/8			
Sept. Dec. Mar. May	1.267/8 1.163/8 1.183/4 1.20	1.28 1.173/8 1.193/4 1.211/4			
Dec	.651/4 .651/8 .623/8 .633/8	.6578 .6534 .6378			
SOYBEANS					
Dec	2.2634 2.2614 3.2534	2.30% 2.36 2.29%			

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt made ing the Roman Catholic church," public today her personal letter Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "but I shall, of course, continue to to Francis Cardinal Spellman stand for the things in our gov-

"THEY MAY LEAD me to be that she holds no bias toward in opposition to you and to other groups within our country, but I With regard to the cardinal's shall always act, as far as I am able, from real conviction and

> The former First Lady could not be reached immediately for an explanation of why she had made the letter public

Previously, she had indicated the letter would not be puslished by her. It was delivered to the cardinal's residence early this week, and in it Mrs. Roosevelt Mrs. Roosevelt, in the letter said she would be "entirely willdated July 23-one day after ing" to have his eminence make

> Mrs. Roosevelt reiter at ed tacked by the archbishop of New York, she has "never advocated the Barden bill nor any other specific bill on education now before the con-

"I believe, however," she told the cardinal, "in federal aid to education. I have stated in my column some broad principles which I consider important and said I regretted your attack on the Barden bill because you aligned yourself with those who. from my point of view, advocated an unwise attitude which may lead to difficulties in this country, and have, as a result thorough job of all. the exact things which you and I would deplore, namely, the in-Mrs. Doris Warner of Circle- crease in bitterness among the ville Route 1 was admitted as a Roman Catholic groups, and the medical patient Tuesday in Ber- Protestant and other religious

Mrs. Blanche Roese of MRS. ROOSEVELT said that Williamsport was admitted "anyone who knows history, par-Tuesday as a medical patient in ticularly the history of Europe, will, I think, recognize that the domination of education or of The Moose Lodge will sponsor government by any one particua games party every Wednesday lar religious faith, is never a starting at 8 p. m. The public is happy arrangement for the peo-

Mrs. Roosevelt again cited her Mrs. Ida Moore of 335 West support of the late Alfred E. campaign for the presidency in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Ander- causing a cautious householder to Representatives was based on pop-1928, as proof she holds no bias son, S. C.—are held partly to dis- widen the crack in the door enough ulation, and it has been taken as Inheritance tax on the estate against Catholics. She told the cover what questions may be to permit a satisfactory interview. a matter of course here ever since.

find it one of anti-Catholic or anti

Miss Christena Leist of 2904 To Give Party

(Continued from Page One)

tive alternative to New Dealism. High on the agenda will be a careful search for an outstanding Republican to recommend as a replacement for Hugh D. Scott, retired as Republican na-

The delegates also plan to an-Marilyn Ann Hennis of 903 South "national grass roots convention." Virkus said of the planned

Pair Caught In Stickup

NEW YORK, July 27-A hand-NEW YORK, July 27—A handsome Louisville, Ky., couple, in
New York for a "second honeymoon," staged a \$152 holdup of
a Broadway bar early today, police said, when they "ran out of
money."

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New York, July 27—A handVinnie Fauthan to Edwin Baunan et al
Lot 6, Derby
Henry N. Siniff, deceased, to Maggie
A. Siniff Part Lot No. 31, Darbyville.
Carroll Stonerock et al to Herman
Diltz .27 Acres, Circleville Township
William A. Thomas et al to Luther
H Waiton et al Lot No. 1835, Circle.

Under cross examination by

a hail of bullets, but were captured by police at gunpoint when the description of the for Transfer Estate of Mamie F. Troutman, decreased, to John Huston 40 Poles, Mon stopped by a jam of traffic at a

HOGS—8,000; steady. top 22.60; bulk 16.50-22.25; heavy 18-22.25; medium 21.50-22.50; ligt 21.50-22.60; ligt ligts 21-22.25; packing sows 14-19.75; pigs Dorothy, both 24, who recently To Re 5-20. CATTLE—9,000; steady. calves 500; called off plans for a divorce,

> "We wanted the money to pay Chatte's Concelled, 15.
>
> Our hotel hill"
>
> Chatte's Concelled, 15.
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> Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 5. They had come to New York

SHEEP—2,000; steady, medium and choice lambs 20-24.50; culls and common 17-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 6-9.50; feeder lambs 17-20.

They had come to New York after their reconciliation with \$200 three days ago, but were down to 75 cents with a hotel after their reconciliation with \$300 In Damages down to 75 cents, with a hotel Seen In Smashup bill of \$39 facing them.

Husband Seeks Divorce Here

filed in Pickaway County com- phi ran a red light at the inter- post bond. mon pleas court by Norman section of Mound and Court Bowman against Betty Lou Bowstreets at 6:15 a. m. Wednesday,
Pledges Asked wife with gross neglect of duty. side of an auto driven by Lafe NEW YORK, July 27-The in-The couple was married May Eby, 44, of 364 Walnut street.

2.29% | child.

Vanguard of Census Takers Starts Jessup Due Trial Run for 1950's Big Count To Head



BIG JOB—Census taker Lawrence Goeckel hit the "iack pot" in 1940 when he enumerated 16 members of Buss family in Chicago. Still another son. Dan wasn't home when Goeckel arrived for nose count.

Central Press Correspondent everyone in the country will ex- they can from the neighbors.

It is a huge task, and since no Local pride in getting as many average of about an hour by an known in their localities. interviewer who will check off answers on a big sheet of paper.

termined at \$941.87 in Pickaway "If you carefully studied my whether the long-norm that takes usual resistence on the part of include special data such as now better than a shorter 40-minute it is a dodge to sell something.

business activity, employment, to a stopping point. manufacturers, mines, foreign The other is the classical prob- to less than an hour.

Patience is one of the qualifica- their ages. The tactful interview-CHICAGO - Several hundred tions for the job, for on the aveer- ers get around 'his by asking carefully trained census takers age an enumerater must call back "can't you give me an estimate?"

Here and in other test areas, often is a question whether to counterbalanced by homes which the final touches are being put on count them where they happen to welcome them with open arms, the Bureau of the Census' big be when the census taker catches The interviewers are handed famshow of 1950. The counting of up with them, or credit them to ily albums, shown the family hobnoses in a country's population their usual communities. Census bies, and they even rate invitanow is so widespread that about experts call the former a de facto tions to stay for dinner. two-thirds of the world's inhabi- count, and the latter a de jure. tants are periodically enumerated. The United States census is techbut Uncle Sam does the most mically classified as of the second

Not only does the indefatigable This sometimes makes a big dif-Census bureau come up with full ference to a small community trypopulation data at the end of each ing to "put itself on the map" as a decade, but a great stock-pile of city, for the Bureau regards any statistics also is accumulated on town with 2,500 or more inhabisuch matters as housing, occupa- tants as "urban." Mapmakers oftions, amount of schooling, and ten rely on this in spotting locali-

self-respecting authority on the people counted as possible is science of a census is satisfied with credited with traditionally smoothless than data based on face-to- ing the path of Uncle Sam's enuface interviews, it means that at merators. To allay suspicion they least one person in every family also count on neighborliness and in the land will be visited for an the fact that usually they are well-

NEVERTHELESS, all of them The trials here and in other test carry impressive-looking creden-

record, I think you would not an hour and ten minutes is any harried housewives who fear that is gathered.

paid from \$200 to \$800 for his eral such queries and the expec- cat, and other pet population is. ted difficulty is being met.

work a month or so out of each most of the interviewees hesitate John Q. Citizen when a few year gathering information in one there. The census takers usually months hence they are likely to or more of the Bureau's between- start by asking whether it is \$10,- feel pretty well interviewed even term surveys of such matters as 000 a year, and go down the line though the census taker tries to

are pounding the pavements here twice to find anyone at home and The responses indicate that the and ringing doorbells in a full four trips is not unusual. If no American woman seems to have dress rehearsal of what virtually one ever opens up, they learn what discovered how to keep her youth. perience within a year from now. Since Americans travel a lot, it it hard to enter are more than

SUPERSTITIONS which make

ensuses difficult in some parts of the world have not spread to the United States. The history of population census is very ancient, stretching back to Babylonia, the Children of Israel in Old Testament times, and the greatest census takers prior to modern times, the Romans

Misfortune coincidentally foiowed several of the census periods and it became legend among some peoples that it is bad luck to ount noses. Even the British House of Lords expressed some misgivings in 1735 over authorizing a census, and as late as 1926 some tribes in the Kenya Colony of Africa rioted.

However, the United States dropped from the final list and The trial crew here reports un- But not until 1880, did the census

This year's list is long, but the It is a classical rule among cen- Bureau warns it would be much sus experts that questions must longer if it yielded to demands for THE TEST CANVASS here in- not touch on matters considered such data as how many blondes. volves 320 interviewers who are too private to discuss, especially brunets and redheads there are the vanguard of an eventual army with a government representative, in the country and their geographof 165,000, each of whom will be but the current schedule has sev- ic distribution, and what the dog,

As is is, this conservatism may Many will be housewives who One is the question on income, be appreciated by Mr and Mrs. be considerate and limit his visit

New Panel

(Continued from Page One) in the hands of the Chinese Communists than possible.

Asked if there were any cases of persons being held hostage, Acheson replied that he knew of no private citizens thus treated, but he recalled that 13 members of the U.S. consulate at Mukden have been trying to get out for sometime without success.

He also recalled that U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart has been trying for some weeks to get out of Nanking to return home for consultation.

He said the Communists have put innumerable obstacles in his way, but that Stuart was working on them and is expected to leave soon.

Acheson reported that the consul general in Shanghai is doing all it can to assist editors of The Shanghai Evening Post who have been imprisoned in their editorial offices since noon Tuesday by former employes.

He said the editors have been without food or water and the demonstrators turned aside attempts to get water to them.

Sheriff Failing To Uncover Data On Dynamiting

No new leads as to the identity of the person who tried to blow let of North Pole, N. Y., is a up a covered bridge over Saltcreek on the Adelphi-Laurelville road last Friday night have been shop." Here works a man habituncovered to date, according to ually dressed in the traditional

the area Tuesday in an attempt to discover the identity of a man who was seen leaving the bridge shortly before the blast occurred last Friday.

ville resident, told him he had seen a man wearing a cap coming from the bridge short- pounds. ly before the explosion oc-

the bridge he smelled a peculiar | weather. odor. He said that as he left the The 74-year-old Doc persuaded bridge the dynamite cut loose Belmont Park to pay him \$7,500 with "a terrific roar."

recognized the cap-wearing weather at night, if Roosevelt Radcliff made inquiries but re- night-will pay him \$400 daily. ported that he was unable to

gain additional information. The bridge itself, a gaping hole blasted in the south end, was being repaired Wednesday. Traffic between the neighboring cities has been rerouted through Laurelville proper.

New Citizens

MASTER CUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp of Fairview avenue are the parents of a son born in home Monday.

MISS ARMENTROUT

MASTER VanCURREN

are the parents of a son, born order restoring bituminous ger hospital.

-The Grand Will Play It

SONGS, COMEDY, ROMANCE

RAY MILLAND - JEAN PETERS

"IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING"

WARNER BROS: BIG-TIME SPRINGTIME MUSICAL!

If It's A Big Hit-

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, consort of Princess Elizabeth of England, chats with a gorgeous member of the cast of an American ice skating show in London. His Highness took in the show at Empress Hall with the Marquis of Milford Haven (center). The girl is not identified. (International)

No Relief

(Continued from Page One) youths decided to take a dip in of the death of James Albrecht the nude as the sun beat fiercely. of Houston, Mo.

Before it was over, a tugboat, a fireboat, a police launch and a Coast Guard cutter rushed to the scene and a police airplane stood by. The boys sighed and climbed aboard to return to steaming Ronald Melvin

shop known as "Santa's Work-Pickaway County Sheriff Charles red trousers, flowing white Dewey, who was graduated in The sheriff said he travelled to beard and the regulation red 1939. coat. Lately Santa has been

court moved outdoors when a Radcliff said J. Edmiston of doctor warned it would be dan-Kinnikinnick, former Laurel- gerous to have a witness climb stairs to the courtroom. The witness, Fred Peebly, weighs 700 expected to take an intensified

"Doc" Sykes, a rainmaker, said he would come out of re- the new drum major, Eberly ap-Edmiston reported that after tirement to help if anyone wants he passed the man and entered to put up \$400 for rain or fair four other majorettes to the high

in 1930 for a week's guarantee of The former Laurelville resi- clear weather. Now, to placate dent said he was well acquainted farmers, Sykes says he will have in the area, but that he had not rain in the daytime and fair Raceway-where races are at

But Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of | band and orchestra soloists. Science, probably had the best idea. He announced plans for an this year are Jackie Smith, Marimminent departure to Alaska lene Mancini, Phyllis Dresback and an exploration of snow- and Beverly Elsea. Smith and topped Mount McKinley.

3-Day Week Appeal Talked

WHITE SULPHUR, W. Va., July 27-Northern coal operators senior band, drum major and debated today whether to seek majorettes will begin about Aug. an injunction to force John L. Lewis to drop his recently-pro- gins. The first public showing claimed three-day work week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armen- the filing of an unfair labor trout of Ashville Route 2 are the practice charge with the Nationtract in ordering the shorter work schedule.

If such a charge is filed, the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van- NLRB, under the Taft-Hartley

4 MICHAEL CURTIZ PROD.

DEATHS and Funerals

JAMES ALBRECHT

Mrs. Emma F. Betts of East Main street has received word

Mr. Albrecht was the father of Mrs. Donald Sowers, formerly of Circleville. Funeral arrangements were unavailable.

In the Catskill mountain ham- To Front High

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THE NEW SIX-FOOT drum IN HARRISON, Ark, the career this Summer when he enversity marching band. Melvin is course with Kesling before this year's football season begins.

In addition to the selection of pointed a head majorette and hool band and four junior band

Sue Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Fred Brown of South Court street, was awarded the position of head majorette during try-outs this week. She is a senior and is the vet

eran majorette of last year's team. In addition, she plays piano accompaniement for the Other majorettes chosen for

Mancini were on last year's majorette team while Dresbach and Elsea are newcomers. Junior band majorettes select-

ed are Barbara Schumm, Carol Heiskell, Diana Mason and Sandra Valentine.

Marching drills with the full 24 and continue until school be the band will be Sept. 16. the The operators are considering date of the first football game.

ENDS TONITE

Loretta Young-Van Johnson

'Mother Is A Freshman'

Also-On Watch-Screenliner

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT AT-



JOHN FORD'S MASTERPIECE OF FRONTIER DRAMA!

John WAYNE · Henry FONDA SHIRLEY TEMPLE PEDRO ARMENDARIZ Directed by JOHN FORD AN ARGOSY PICTURES PRODUCTION TO

-HIT NO. 2-

Hal Roach presents SHE BROBENT A NEW KIND OF LOVE TO THE SOUTH

Starring-

Oliver Hardy-Harry Langdin

Plus-"Bruce Gentry"

Real Estate **Transfers**

Mrs. Brashear, Spencer Corsetiere will be in Circleville, at 138
Watt St. Thursday, July 28.
Phone 485X for appointment—ad
House campaign committees, as the basis for the congressional

The fact fruits and vegeta
"It will formulate an allto the Republican National Committee, and the Senate and House campaign committees, as the basis for the congressional land Light and Power Co., Easement.

Jennie Scothorn to William H. Scothorn de Acres, Walnut Township.

George M. Scothorn, deceased, to Jennie Scothorn, deceased, to Jennie Scothorn et al, Certificate for Transfer. Mrs. Brashear, Spencer Corseere will be in Circleville, at 138

Convention:

"It will formulate an allet al. Deed of Correction.

America policy to be submitted.

3. Paul Valentine to Ohio Midland.

Annis R. Hain to William D. Snyder Lot No. 13, Ashville. Charles E. Cromley etux to Texas Eastern Trans. Corp., Correction of Right-of-Way Grant. Right-of Way Grant.
Edwar C. Jones et al to Dorocha M.
Thompson et al Part Lot 20, Orient.
Mary K. Walton et al to Lydia J.
Huston, 22.57 Acres, Monroe Township.

They fled in a stolen car, amid

Ville

Estate of Ludwig Oesterle, deceased, to Nelle M. Oesterle et al Certificate roe Township.
Estate of Josie R. Hettinger Koch, deceased to Cary M. Koch Undivided 5-6 Interest 134 Acres, Walnut Township.

Real Estate Mortgages Filed, 11. Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 9. Chattels Filed, 75.

cars early Wednesday. Officer Elmer Merriman said Pence was committed to Pick-A petition for divorce has been Malcolm Thatcher, 21, of Adel- away County jail after failing to

27, 1947 in Greenup, Ky., and Merriman said the damages the United Steelworkers of probably would run more than America (CIO) unanimously In his petition, Bowman asks \$300. He released Thatcher on a adopted a resolution today dithe court to grant him a divorce \$5 bond, to appear in the court recting the officers to file nonand to give him custody of the of Mayor Thruman I. Miller Communist affidavits with the Thursday.

Child Neglect Hearing Is Continuing In Court

had sometimes returned such | chased groceries first. favors by giving away child-

ren's clothing herself. She said that her husband, away County Sheriff Charles was all right." ky, and that she had drunk a one of the children, Sue Ann.

Alleged Forger Bound To Jury

Joe Pence of East avenue was a fourth witness, Adkins called placed on two separate bonds of Lawrence Stout of Chillicothe to Raiph Woolever, et al. to Allan Wool- \$500 each in Justice of the Peace | the stand. ever, et al. two acres in Pickaway Oscar Root's court Tuesday for allegedly forging two checks.

Pence was bound over to the grand jury on two affidavits fil- in their home an average of two ed in the court of Squire Root or three times a year. by Ward Skinner and Claude Wells, who honored two bogus checks totalling \$21.

light netted two motorists an es- honored another for \$5. The street. timated \$300 damages to their name of Bruce Stevenson was signed to each.

ternational executive board of National Labor Relations Board.

(Continued from Page One) | Cline she insisted that she and ting that the children were her husband were financially ab- parents of a daughter, born at al Labor Relations Board accussometimes given clothing by le to buy the whisky at the time, 8 a. m. Wednesday in Berger ing Lewis of violating his conneighbors, she said that she and that they had always pur- hospital.

ASKED BY CLINE if she had ever signed anyone else's name Curren of Laurelville Route 2 Act, could obtain a federal court John, did not drink whisky, al- to a check, she replied that she though he did drink beer. She had signed her father's name to at 8:25 a.m. Wednesday in Bermines to a five and six-day said that the Saturday prior to two, but that her father had been the time of her arrest by Pick- informed of it and had said "it She explained to the court that

Under cross examination by milk to drink, zut that it was milk to drink, but that it was like whole milk. After receiving the court's permission to call Mrs. Miller back to the stand for redirect examination following introduction of

was sometimes given skimmed

Stout told the court he had known the Millers for about 15 years, that he had visited them

He said he had always found the home well kept, the children well cared for and meals sub-Skinner said that the alleged stantial. He said that before forger passed a check for \$16 to moving to Chillicothe in 1935 he Disregard for a red traffic him, while Wells cited he had had lived on East Franklin

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DEAD STOCK

CIRCLEVILLE DERNINMER

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"I assure you that I have no sense of being an 'unworthy American mother.' The final judgment, my dear Cardinal Spellman, of the worthiness of all human beings is in the hands of God.'

Mrs. Roosevelt, in the letter dated July 23-one day after publication of Spellman's letter it public accusing her of an anti-Catholic stand by opposing federal aid to parochial or other private schools-said her opinion is un-

"I have no intention of attack-

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Joyful moments renew our very bodies. We may be utterly weary but joyful companions and occupations renew us amazingly. The joy of the Lord is your strength .- Neh. 8:10.

ville Route 1 was admitted as a ger hospital.

Berger hospital.

Mrs. Ida Moore of 335 West Ohio street was admitted in Ber- Smith, a Roman Catholic, in all ger hospital Wednesday as a his campaigns including his medical patient.

of Anna J. Corder has been de- cardinal: termined at \$941.87 in Pickaway County probate court. The whole of the estate, having a gross value of \$22,847.57, goes to Emma J. Corder. Total of the estate

Crescent Drive, Columbus, submitted to surgery Monday in Mt. mitted to surgery Monday in Mt. Carmel hospital. She formerly Shot In Arm taught in Circleville schools.

Mrs. Eleanore Price, of Circleville, Route 3, is a patient in Room A 320, at University hospital, Columbus.

A marriage license has been tional chairman. issued to Robert Louis Steele, 19,

bles come to Charlie's Drive-In campaign in 1950." Market. South on Rt. 23 at Logan Elm road. Charles Kreisel.

MARKETS

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Soybeans No. 2 Corn CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT CORN OATS

SOYBEANS

Nov.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 27-, ing you personally, nor of attack-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt made ing the Roman Catholic church,' Mrs. Roosevelt wrote, "but I shall, of course, continue to to Francis Cardinal Spellman stand for the things in our govdenying the prelate's charge ernment which I think are right.

"THEY MAY LEAD me to be in opposition to you and to other groups within our country, but I shall always act, as far as I am statement that she has been able, from real conviction and from honest belief.'

The former First Lady could not be reached immediately for an explanation of why she had made the letter public.

Previously, she had indicated the letter would not be puslished by her. It was delivered to the cardinal's residence early this week, and in it Mrs. Roosevelt said she would be "entirely willing" to have his eminence make

Mrs. Roosevelt reiter a t e d that in her daily column, attacked by the archbishop of New York, she has "never advocated the Barden bill nor any other specific bill on education now before the con-

"I believe, however," she told the cardinal, "in federal aid to education. I have stated in my column some broad principles which I consider important and said I regretted your attack on the Barden bill because you aligned yourself with those who, from my point of view, advocated an unwise attitude which may lead to difficulties in this country, and have, as a result the exact things which you and I would deplore, namely, the in-Mrs. Doris Warner of Circle- crease in bitterness among the Roman Catholic groups, and the medical patient Tuesday in Ber- Protestant and other religious groups."

Mrs. Blanche Roese of MRS. ROOSEVELT said that Williamsport was admitted "anyone who knows history, par-Tuesday as a medical patient in ticularly the history of Europe, will, I think, recognize that the domination of education or of The Moose Lodge will sponsor government by any one particua games party every Wednesday lar religious faith, is never a starting at 8 p. m. The public is happy arrangement for the peo-

> Mrs. Roosevelt again cited her support of the late Alfred E. campaign for the presidency in 1928, as proof she holds no bias

> "If you carefully studied my record, I think you would not find it one of anti-Catholic or anti any religious group."

subject to tax was listed at \$19,- GOPsters Hope Miss Christena Leist of 2904 To Give Party

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tive alternative to New Dealism. High on the agenda will be a careful search for an outstanding Republican to recommend as a replacement for Hugh D. Scott, retired as Republican na-

The delegates also plan to anof 485 North Pickaway street and nounce the time and place for a Marilyn Ann Hennis of 903 South "national grass roots convention." Virkus said of the planned convention:

Mrs. Brashear, Spencer Corsetiere will be in Circleville, at 138
Watt St. Thursday, July 28.
Phone 485X for appointment—ad
Profesh fruits and vegetaFor fresh fruits and vegeta
Convention:

"It will formulate an allAmerica policy to be submitted to the Republican National Committee, and the Senate and House campaign committees, as the basis for the congressional campaign in 1950."

Whitson Leist et al to John B. Ankrom et al., Deed of Correction.

3. Paul Valentine to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co., Easement.
Charles P. Mowery et al to John B. Ankrom et al., Deed of Correction.
3. Paul Valentine to Ohio Midland Light and Power Co., Easement.
Jennie Scothorn to William H. Scothorn deceased, to Jennie Scothorn et al., Certificate for Transfer.

Pair Caught In Stickup

NEW YORK, July 27-A hand-CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville
Cream, Regular
Cream, Premium
Eggs
Butter wholesale

NEW TORK, July 21—A handsome Louisville, Ky., couple, in
New York for a "second honeymoon," staged a \$152 holdup of
a Broadway bar early today, police said, when they "ran out of

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Withine Bauhan to Edwin Bauhan et al
Lot 6, Derby
Henry N. Siniff, deceased, to Maggie
Carroll Stonerock et al to Herman
Diltz .27 Acres, Circleville Township
William A. Thomas et al to Luther
H Waiton et al Lot No. 1835, Circleville

They fled in a stolen car, amid

Estate of Ludwig Oesterle, deceased, to Nelle M. Oesterle et al Certificate a hail of bullets, but were captured by police at gunpoint when for Transfer Estate of Mamie F. Troutman, deceased, to John Huston 40 Poles, Mon stopped by a jam of traffic at a

The couple, Charles Robinson, and his pretty brunette wife, Ralph Woolever, et al. to Allah Book Dorothy, both 24, who recently CATTLE—9.000; steady. calves 500; steady. good and choice steers 25-28.50; called off plans for a divorce,

> "We wanted the money to pay our hotel bill."

They had come to New York SHEEP—2,000; steady, medium and choice lambs 20-24.50; culls and com. mon 17-20; yearlings 16-21; ewes 6-9.50; feeder lambs 17-20.

They had come to New York after their reconciliation with \$200 three days ago, but were down to 75 cents with a hotel after their reconciliation with \$300 In Damages down to 75 cents, with a hotel Seen In Smashup bill of \$39 facing them.

Husband Seeks Divorce Here

A petition for divorce has been Malcolm Thatcher, 21, of Adel- away County jail after failing to filed in Pickaway County com- phi ran a red light at the inter- post bond. mon pleas court by Norman section of Mound and Court Bowman against Betty Lou Bow- streets at 6:15 a. m. Wednesday, Pledges Asked man. The petition charges the smashing his auto into the right wife with gross neglect of duty. side of an auto driven by Lafe NEW YORK, July 27-The in-The couple was married May Eby, 44, of 364 Walnut street. | ternational executive board of 27, 1947 in Greenup, Ky., and Merriman said the damages the United Steelworkers of

In his petition, Bowman asks \$300. He released Thatcher on a adopted a resolution today dithe court to grant him a divorce \$5 bond, to appear in the court recting the officers to file non-2.30% and to give him custody of the of Mayor Thruman I. Miller Communist affidavits with the

Vanguard of Census Takers Starts Jessup Due Trial Run for 1950's Big Count To Head



BIG JOB—Census taker Lawrence Goeckel hit the "jack pot" in 1940 when he enumerated 16 members of Buss family in Chicago. Still another son. Dan wasn't home when Goeckel arrived for nose count.

Central Press Correspondent

everyone in the country will ex- they can from the neighbors. perience within a year from now.

thorough job of all.

Not only does the indefatigable This sometimes makes a big dif-

average of about an hour by an known in their localities. interviewer who will check off answers on a big sheet of paper.

business activity, employment, to a stopping point. manufacturers, mines, foreign The other is the classical prob- to less than an hour.

Real Estate

Transfers

Transfer.
Annis R. Hain to William D. Snyder
Lot No. 13, Ashville.
Charles E. Cromley etux to Texas
Eastern Trans. Corp., Correction of
Right-of-Way Grant.
Edwar C. Jones et al to Dorocha M.
Thompson et al Part Lot 20, Orient.
Mary K. Walton et al to Lydia J.
Huston, 22.57 Acres, Monroe Township.
Viunie Fauhan to Edwin Bauran et al

roe Township.

Est ite of Josie R. Hettinger Koch, deceased to Cary M. Koch Undivided 5-6 Interest 134 Acres, Walnut Township.

Real Fstate Mortgages Filed, 11.

Chatte's Concelled, 15. Miscellar eous Papers Filed, 5.

cars early Wednesday.

Officer Elmer Merriman said

Real Estate Mortgages Cancelled, 9. Chattels Filed, 75.

Raiph Woolever, et al, to Allan Wool-

trade and agriculture.

carefully trained census takers age an enumerater must call back "can't you give me an estimate?"

Here and in other test areas, often is a question whether to counterbalanced by homes which the final touches are being put on count them where they happen to Bureau of the Census' be when the census taker catches The interviewers are handed famshow of 1950. The counting of up with them, or credit them to ily albums, shown the family hobnoses in a country's population their usual communities. Census bies, and they even rate invitanow is so widespread that about experts call the former a de facto tions to stay for dinner. two-thirds of the world's inhabit count, and the latter a de jure. tants are periodically enumerated. The United States census is techbut Uncle Sam does the most nically classified as of the second

Census bureau come up with full ference to a small community trypopulation data at the end of each ing to "put itself on the map" as a decade, but a great stock-pile of city, for the Bureau regards any Children of Israel in Old Testastatistics also is accumulated on town with 2.500 or more inhabisuch matters as housing, occupa- tants as "urban." Mapmakers oftions, amount of schooling, and ten rely on this in spotting localities on their charts.

It is a huge task, and since no Local pride in getting as many self-respecting authority on the people counted as possible is science of a census is satisfied with credited with traditionally smoothless than data based on face-to- ing the path of Uncie Sam's enuface interviews, it means that at merators. To allay suspicion they in the land will be visited for an the fact that usually they are well-

NEVERTHELESS, all of them The trials here and in other test carry impressive-looking credenpoints throughout the country- tials, and know the techniques for such as Union county, Indiana, sidestepping a vicious watchdog or representation in the House of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Ander- causing a cautious householder to Representatives was based on popson, S. C .- are held partly to dis- widen the crack in the door enough ulation, and it has been taken as Inheritance tax on the estate against Catholics. She told the cover what questions may be to permit a satisfactory interview. a matter of course here ever since. dropped from the final list and The trial crew here reports un- But not until 1880, did the census whether the long-torm that takes usual resistence on the part of include special data such as now an nour and ten minutes is any harried housewives who fear that is gathered. better than a shorter 40-minute it is a dodge to sell something.

ted difficulty is being met.

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away County Sheriff Charles

Radcliff she and her husband

had purchased two pints of whis-

ky, and that she had drunk a

Under cross examination by

Joe Pence of East avenue was

Oscar Root's court Tuesday for

Pence was bound over to the

Pence was committed to Pick-

allegedly forging two checks.

checks totalling \$21.

signed to each.

Alleged Forger

Bound To Jury

ren's clothing herself.

portion of one pint.

Patience is one of the qualifica- their ages. The tactful interview-CHICAGO - Several hundred tions for the job, for on the aveer- ers get around 'his by asking are pounding the pavements here twice to find anyone at home and The responses indicate that the and ringing doorbells in a full four trips is not unusual. If no American woman seems to have dress rehearsal of what virtually one ever opens up, they learn what discovered how to keep her youth.

Since Americans travel a lot, it it hard to enter are more than

SUPERSTITIONS which make censuses difficult in some parts of the world have not spread to the United States. The history of population census is very ancient, stretching back to Babylonia, the ment times, and the greatest census takers prior to modern times.

Misfortune coincidentally foilowed several of the census periods and it became legend among some peoples that it is bad luck to count noses. Even the British least one person in every family also count on neighborliness and House of Lords expressed some misgivings in 1735 over authorizing a census, and as late as 1926 some tribes in the Kenya Colony of Africa rioted.

However, the United States Constitution provided for it when

This year's list is long, but the It is a classical rule among cen- Bureau warns it would be much sus experts that questions must longer if it yielded to demands for THE TEST CANVASS here in- not touch on matters considered such data as how many blondes. volves 320 interviewers who are too private to discuss, especially brunets and redheads there are the vanguard of an eventual army with a government representative, in the country and their geographof 165,000, each of whom will be but the current schedule has sev- ic distribution, and what the dog. paid from \$200 to \$800 for his eral such queries and the expec- cat, and other pet population is.

As is is, this conservatism may Many will be housewives who One is the question on income, be appreciated by Mr and Mrs. work a month or so out of each most of the interviewees hesitate John Q. Citizen when a few year gathering information in one there. The census takers usually months hence they are likely to or more of the Bureau's between- start by asking whether it is \$10,- feel pretty well interviewed even term surveys of such matters as 000 a year, and go down the line though the census taker tries to be considerate and limit his visit

New Panel

(Continued from Page One) in the hands of the Chinese Communists than possible.

Asked if there were any cases of persons being held hostage, Acheson replied that he knew of no private citizens thus treated, but he recalled that 13 members of the U.S. consulate at Mukden have been trying to get out for sometime without success.

He also recalled that U. S. Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart has been trying for some weeks to get out of Nanking to return home for consultation.

He said the Communists have put innumerable obstacles in his way, but that Stuart was working on them and is expected to leave soon.

Acheson reported that the consul general in Shanghai is doing all it can to assist editors of The Shanghai Evening Post who have been imprisoned in their editorial offices since noon Tuesday by former employes.

He said the editors have been without food or water and the demonstrators turned aside attempts to get water to them.

Sheriff Failing To Uncover Data On Dynamiting

No new leads as to the identity of the person who tried to blow let of North Pole, N. Y., is a up a covered bridge over Saltcreek on the Adelphi-Laurelville road last Friday night have been shop." Here works a man habituncovered to date, according to ually dressed in the traditional Pickaway County Sheriff Charles red trousers, flowing white The sheriff said he travelled to

the area Tuesday in an attempt to discover the identity of a man who was seen leaving the bridge shortly before the blast occurred last Friday.

Radcliff said J. Edmiston of Kinnikinnick, former Laurelville resident, told him he had seen a man wearing a cap coming from the bridge shortly before the explosion oc-

he passed the man and entered to put up \$400 for rain or fair the bridge he smelled a peculiar | weather. odor. He said that as he left the bridge the dynamite cut loose Belmont Park to pay him \$7,500 with "a terrific roar."

Radcliff made inquiries but re- night-will pay him \$400 daily. ported that he was unable to

gain additional information. The bridge itself, a gaping hole blasted in the south end, was being repaired Wednesday. Traffic between the neighboring cities has been rerouted through Laurelville proper.

New Citizens

MASTER CUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cupp of Fairview avenue are the parents of a son born in home Monday.

MISS ARMENTROUT Mr. and Mrs. Harold Armen-

trout of Ashville Route 2 are the

MASTER VanCURREN ever signed anyone else's name Curren of Laurelville Route 2 Act, could obtain a federal court John, did not drink whisky, al- to a check, she replied that she are the parents of a son, born order restoring bituminous though he did drink beer. She had signed her father's name to at 8:25 a. m. Wednesday in Ber- mines to a five and six-day said that the Saturday prior to two, but that her father had been ger hospital.

If It's A Big Hit-

-The Grand Will Play It

THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH, consort of Princess Elizabeth of England, chats with a gorgeous member of the cast of an American ice skating show in London. His Highness took in the show at Empress Hall with the Marquis of Milford Haven (center). The girl is not identified. (International)

Relief

(Continued from Page One) youths decided to take a dip in

Before it was over, a tugboat, a fireboat, a police launch and a Coast Guard cutter rushed to the scene and a police airplane stood by. The boys sighed and climbed aboard to return to steaming land.

In the Catskill mountain hamshop known as "Santa's Workbeard and the regulation red coat. Lately Santa has been

wearing a T-shirt.

IN HARRISON, Ark., the court moved outdoors when a doctor warned it would be dangerous to have a witness climb stairs to the courtroom. The witness, Fred Peebly, weighs 700

"Doc" Sykes, a rainmaker, said he would come out of re-Edmiston reported that after tirement to help if anyone wants

The 74-year-old Doc persuaded in 1930 for a week's guarantee of The former Laurelville resi- clear weather. Now, to placate dent said he was well acquainted farmers, Sykes says he will have in the area, but that he had not rain in the daytime and fair recognized the cap-wearing weather at night, if Roosevelt Raceway-where races are at

> But Bradford Washburn, director of the Boston Museum of Science, probably had the best idea. He announced plans for an imminent departure to Alaska lene Mancini, Phyllis Dresback and an exploration of snow- and Beverly Elsea. Smith and topped Mount McKinley.

3-Day Week Appeal Talked

WHITE SULPHUR, W. Va., July 27-Northern coal operators senior band, drum major and debated today whether to seek majorettes will begin about Aug. an injunction to force John L. Lewis to drop his recently-pro-

the filing of an unfair labor practice charge with the Nationting that the children were her husband were financially ab- parents of a daughter, born at al Labor Relations Board accusle to buy the whisky at the time, 8 a. m. Wednesday in Berger ing Lewis of violating his contract in ordering the shorter work schedule.

If such a charge is filed, the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Van- NLRB, under the Taft-Hartley

TONIGHT

DEATHS and Funerals JAMES ALBRECHT

Mrs. Emma F. Betts of East Main street has received word

of the death of James Albrecht the nude as the sun beat fiercely. of Houston, Mo. Mr. Albrecht was the father of Mrs. Donald Sowers, formerly of Circleville. Funeral arrangements were unavailable.

Ronald Melvin

To Front High School Band (Continued from Page One)

fronting the band was Eugene Dewey, who was graduated in

THE NEW SIX-FOOT drum major began his baton-twirling career this Summer when he enrolled in classes conducted by Deve Kesling, former drum major for the crack Ohio State un versity marching band. Melvin is expected to take an intensified course with Kesling before this

year's football season begins. In addition to the selection of the new drum major, Eberly appointed a head majorette and four other majorettes to the high school band and four junior band

Sue Brown, daughter of Mr and Mrst Fred Brown of South Court street, was awarded the position of head majorette during try-outs this week.

She is a senior and is the veteran majorette of last year's team. In addition, she plays piano accompaniement for the

band and orchestra soloists. Other majorettes chosen for this year are Jackie Smith, Mar-Mancini were on last year's majorette team while Dresbach and

Elsea are newcomers. Junior band majorettes selected are Barbara Schumm, Carol Heiskell, Diana Mason and Sandra Valentine.

Marching drills with the full 24 and continue until school begins. The first public showing a claimed three-day work week. the band will be Sept. 16, the The operators are considering date of the first football game.

ENDS TONITE

Loretta Young-Van Johnson

'Mother Is A Freshman'

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probably would run more than America (CIO) unanimously CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER National Labor Relations Board.

Child Neglect Hearing Is Continuing In Court

sometimes given clothing by and that they had always pur- hospital. neighbors, she said that she chased groceries first. had sometimes returned such favors by giving away child-ASKED BY CLINE if she had She said that her husband,

the time of her arrest by Pick- informed of it and had said "it was all right." She explained to the court that one of the children, Sue Ann, was sometimes given skimmed milk to drink, zut that it was milk to drink, but that it was

Cline she insisted that she and

like whole milk. After receiving the court's permission to call Mrs. Miller back to the stand for redirect examination following introduction of a fourth witness, Adkins called placed on two separate bonds of Lawrence Stout of Chillicothe to \$500 each in Justice of the Peace | the stand.

Stout told the court he had known the Millers for about 15 years, that he had visited them grand jury on two affidavits fil- in their home an average of two ed in the court of Squire Root or three times a year.

by Ward Skinner and Claude He said he had always found Wells, who honored two bogus the home well kept, the children well cared for and meals sub-Skinner said that the alleged stantial. He said that before forger passed a check for \$16 to moving to Chillicothe in 1935 he Disregard for a red traffic him, while Wells cited he had had lived on East Franklin light netted two motorists an es- honored another for \$5. The street. timated \$300 damages to their name of Bruce Stevenson was

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You'll pardon an old gentleman.

Each year on December 24 I pack

my bag of gifts and make my trip

to your home to leave Christmas

I want to know if my services are satisfactory and that I am do-

ing my job to the best of my ability.

and left gifts, do you recall? Re-

member the excitement of Christ-

mas morning? The thrill and expec-

tancy of the children, the hubbub of

activity as you rushed to see your

I, Santa, want my trip to give you joy daily throughout the year.

I want to give gifts that daily spread

the joy and happiness of Christmas.

one gift which I left at your home last year, then I have done my job perfectly. But . . . if you did not think much of Christmas, today, un-

til you saw mv picture, then I must

I wish to remind you that Christ-

mas is only 5 months or 127 shop-

ping days away. And that L. M.

do my job better.

amaze you!

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bridal pair set in yel-

low and white gold,

If, today, you were reminded of

Last year I came to your home

I'm sure, for asking a personal

question, but I have a reason.

happiness and cheer.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



to grab off a little extra territhinking of going to war in order

him; his poor friend only had a half the cow belongs to me." couple of under-sized chickens.

As they walked along, the poor farmer kept eyeing the cow. "That sure is a beauty of a cow," he said. "I sure wish I owned me a cow like that,"

A piece down the road, they passed a big bullfrog sitting on the edge of a puddle, and the the poor man. rich farmer, a great one for horseplay, turned to the poor the rest of the frog into his do to get a cow like mine?" "Anything."

"Well, you just pick up that frog and eat it, and the cow is managed to get to their feet.

THE POOR FARMER threw headin' for home. his straw hat over the frog,

Guardsman Gets Jail Sentence

CLEVELAND, July 27 - Edward R. Zimmer, 20, was to be- with the cow. gin a five-day sentence in Cuya- "What's that?" asked the man hoga County jail today for being with the chickens. AWOL from the Ohio National

Capt. Richard E. Ballmer, There was a postscript apcommanding officer of Co. A of pended to the letter from my leg the 112th Engineers, ONG, said man in Tennessee: Zimmer's trouble began last "Don't get mad at the Rus-Winter when he repeatedly miss- sans if they don't make sense. ed weekly drill sessions. Despite Maybe the poor fellers have got warnings, Zimmer continued to half a frog in their throats." stay away from the meetings and he was court-martialed last | would

Winnie Snubs Benito's Bed

LONDON, July 27-Mussolini slept there-so Winston Church-

ports that Churchill, currently to secure tr vacationing at Gardone, Italy, was assigned a palatial 12-room wing at the Grand Hotel.

prime minister learned that Ben- Spencer. ito Mussolini had used the bedroom, the Express said, he demanded a change and got it.



SOFTLY TAILORED black wool jersey dress with a peplum lined with brown satin and dropped set-in-sleeves, a New York fashion for autumn. Bodice. buttoned down the back, has pocket lapels of jet beading over brown satin.

(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

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Recently, my leg man in reached under, grabbed it and Sequatchie County, Tenn., sent raised it to his mouth-but he along a story that has been kicking around the hill country for years. He says it might not be a bad idea to run it in my column the big, beautiful cow, then at for the edification and enlighten- the frog again. Then he closed ment of any government that's up his eyes tight, bit hard, and

A minute later, he was lying It appears that two farmers on the ground and moaning like down in Tennessee, one rich and all jump-out. "I feel awful," he one poor, were on their way to said, "and I wouldn't eat the market. The rich man was driv- rest of that frog for a herd of ing a fine, fat milk cow ahead of cows. But I did eat half of it, so

The rich farmer was a man of his word, but he hated the idea of having his prize cow split down the middle. "If I eat the rest of the frog, will you give up your half of the cow?" he asked.

"Guess that's only fair," said

man and said, "What would you mouth and gulped. Then he laid down on the ground next to the poor man.

An hour later, the two farmers 'I'm too sick to go to market today," said the rich man. "I'm

"Me, too," said the poor man, and they walked back up the

When they got to the place where the road to the mountains branched off, they shook hands. "There's one thing I can't quite figure out," said the man

"Why in hell did we eat that

Officers will be installed by Ashville K of P Lodge at 8 p. m.

Ashville Brownie Scouts are The London Daily Express re- collecting papers and magazines

Miss Mary Anderson, Stoutsville, visited Saturday and Sun-But when the British wartime day with her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle

> Mrs. Ann Silbaugh, who recently underwent surgery in Framingham hospital, was able to leave the hospital July 12 and is much improved. Her present address is 91 Norfolk street, Holliston, Mass.

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sark have returned from a vacation trip to Michigan and Canada.

> Ashville Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brobst, Lenore and David, expect to leave Sunday for a month's fishing trip to Hessel, Mich. Ashville

John P. Courtright and John Jr., of Marion visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin



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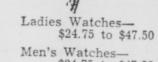
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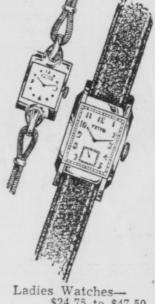


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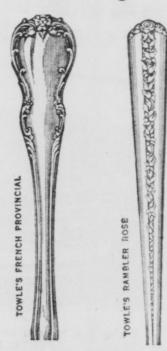


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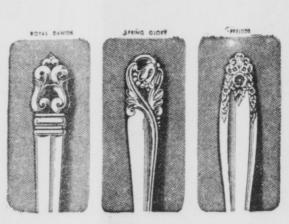
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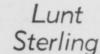
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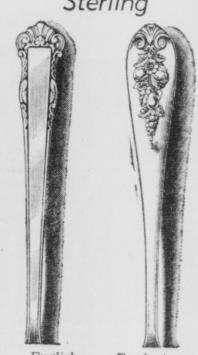


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PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE



ing around the hill country for thinking of going to war in order to grab off a little extra terri-

market. The rich man was driv- rest of that frog for a herd of him; his poor friend only had a half the cow belongs to me." couple of under-sized chickens.

As they walked along, the poor farmer kept eyeing the cow. "That sure is a beauty of a cow," he said. "I sure wish I owned me a cow like that."

A piece down the road, they passed a big bullfrog sitting on the edge of a puddle, and the the poor man. rich farmer, a great one for horseplay, turned to the poor do to get a cow like mine?" "Anything."

"Well, you just pick up that frog and eat it, and the cow is

THE POOR FARMER threw headin' for home." his straw hat over the frog,

Guardsman Gets Jail Sentence

CLEVELAND, July 27 - Edward R. Zimmer, 20, was to begin a five-day sentence in Cuyahoga County jail today for being AWOL from the Ohio National

Capt: Richard E. Ballmer, There was a postscript ap-commanding officer of Co. A of pended to the letter from my leg the 112th Engineers, ONG, said man in Tennessee: Zimmer's trouble began last Winter when he repeatedly miss- sans if they don't make sense. ed weekly drill sessions. Despite | Maybe the poor fellers have got warnings, Zimmer continued to half a frog in their throats." stay away from the meetings and he was court-martialed last

Winnie Snubs Benito's Bed

LONDON, July 27-Mussolini slept there-so Winston Church-

vacationing at Gardone, Italy, was assigned a palatial 12-room wing at the Grand Hotel.

prime minister learned that Ben- Spencer. ito Mussolini had used the bedroom, the Express said, he demanded a change and got it.



SOFTLY TAILORED black wool jersey dress with a peplum with brown satin and dropped set-in-sleeves, a New York fashion for autumn. Bodice, buttoned down the back, has pocket lapels of jet beading over brown satin.

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Recently, my leg man in reached under, grabbed it and Sequatchie County, Tenn., sent raised it to his mouth—but he along a story that has been kick- found it mighty hard to begin. years. He says it might not be a He looked at the frog, then at bad idea to run it in my column the big, beautiful cow, then at for the edification and enlighten- the frog again. Then he closed ment of any government that's up his eyes tight, bit hard, and

A minute later, he was lying It appears that two farmers on the ground and moaning like down in Tennessee, one rich and all jump-out. "I feel awful," he one poor, were on their way to said, "and I wouldn't eat the ing a fine, fat milk cow ahead of cows. But I did eat half of it, so

> The rich farmer was a man of his word, but he hated the idea of having his prize cow split down the middle. "If I eat the rest of the frog, will you give up your half of the cow?" he asked.

"Guess that's only fair," said

The wealthy farmer popped the rest of the frog into his man and said, "What would you mouth and gulped. Then he laid down on the ground next to the poor man.

An hour later, the two farmers managed to get to their feet. 'I'm too sick to go to market today," said the rich man. "I'm

"Me, too," said the poor man, and they walked back up the

When they got to the place where the road to the mountains branched off, they shook hands. "There's one thing I can't quite figure out," said the man

with the cow. "What's that?" asked the man with the chickens. "Why in hell did we eat that

"Don't get mad at the Rus-

Ashville

Officers will be installed by Ashville K of P Lodge at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Ashville Brownie Scouts are The London Daily Express re- collecting papers and magazines to secure troop funds. Ashville -

Miss Mary Anderson, Stoutsville, visited Saturday and Sun-But when the British wartime day with her aunt, Mrs. Myrtle

> Mrs. Ann Silbaugh, who recently underwent surgery in Framingham hospital, was able to leave the hospital July 12 and is much improved. Her present address is 91 Norfolk street, Holliston, Mass.

> Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sark have returned from a vacation trip to Michigan and Canada. Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brobst, Lenore and David, expect to leave Sunday for a month's fishing trip to Hessel, Mich.

Ashville John P. Courtright and John Jr., of Marion visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Irwin and family.

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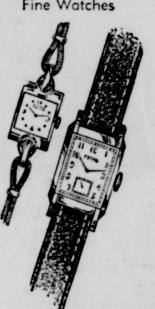
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I, Santa, want my trip to give you joy daily throughout the year. I want to give gifts that daily spread the joy and happiness of Christmas.

If, today, you were reminded of one gift which I left at your home last year, then I have done my job perfectly. But . . . if you did not think much of Christmas, today, until you saw my picture, then I must do my job better.

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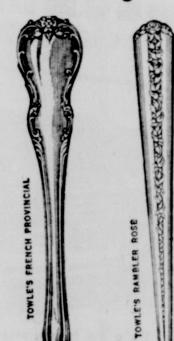
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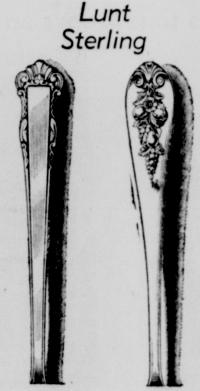
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"schooper" of beer and what I jewelled, beribboned, parlor solmean it was a "schooper" and dier" whose claim to fame was all the free lunch you could eat. | that he was a ladies' man and a For a dollar and a half you could good dancer. hire from the livery stable a fine bay horse and a red wheeled buggy for all day Sunday. If you their side as law and order wanted to take your girl out for a good time put another dollar in your jeans and start out.

Big lemonade for a nickel, big bag of popcorn likewise; free admission to camp meeting or picnic grounds and all it cost you was a lowly buck. Ah, memories —those were the happy days—as In Senate Race that old song goes, "Bring Back Those Good Old Days."

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Editor's Note: Willia m J. | ington and a grand jury there | against an unbridled, frenzied that time.

Among the young men who Washington C. H. and Circle- grew up and made the old Pickaway House their meeting place were Bish Wolfly, Loring Court-I call 1890 to 1900 in I ickaway appointed George Nash of Coland Edgar Schultz. Loring became a doctor; Stewart B. a lawyer; Dick Wilder and Will Hamilton merchants. These young high school boys in their teens all became successful business or professional men. Among the older boys Charley Shulze, Dough Hoffman, George Gregg, Dudley Courtright and Chris

Charley Shulze started in the Third National Bank as a messenger and rose to be cashier and president; Dough Hoffman became a steel man in Chicago. Dudley Courtright became and is still a successful physician and has practiced medicine in when just 21 and I cast my first vote for him. He was an attorney with a large practice for many

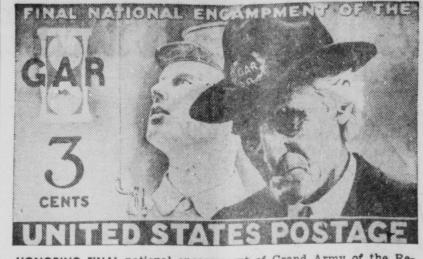
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girls with round faces, hair-dos in care of The Circleville Herald. should be a little longer and fair-In the courthouse in the gay ly straight with just a hint of ideas" today pegged his hopes 90s was Sam Miller, auditor; curl on the ends. Emphasize for a seat in the U. S. Senate on John Henry, sheriff; Judge straight lines in your hair-do, as House, one of the remaining old "the unfailing good sense of the Roose, probate court; Judge much as possible, using a hint of Festus Walters, common pleas a wave around your face for soft-

> For a long face, a center part and width at the sides helps to make a thin face look rounder, There were some good lawyers prettier. Your hair should be short and it whould probably kins, John Adkins, Dick Aberna- have a little more curl to give they, Henry Folsom, Charles you that needed width at the

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you can keep it neat and smart, bangs make a low forehead look after it has been cut, perma- higher and long, straight ones nentea and styled for you. 2- make a face appear fuller, rou-

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Dr. Lawrence I. Goldberg said preliminary plans including participation of 1,000 Athens County families are drawn. He said U.S. Public Health Service officials

senting the jurist's wife in a divorce case.

Officers said that Lockwood was shot in the face while he and Carpenter were driving their automobiles, side by side down Peachtree street shortly after

and the state depart ment of ditions and animals as well as health are cooperating with the humans. county in the study.

He said the group will study There are over 30 species of nutrition and plant life, soil conhyacinths.

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There were some good lawyers in Circleville then: George Adkins, John Adkins, Dick Aberna-Dresbach. And some rising young lawyers-Charles May, Chris Weldon and Irv Snyder. On the bench were Judge Walters, Judge Abernathy and Judge Dresbach all well versed in the law. Among the older men who "Why doesn't someone ask the were want to gather at the old White said he is "for letting Mr. Schultz of We aver and The porters at the Pickaway soner from the growing mob, he country with the best market. | me and newspapermen say, called on Gov. William McKin- He said this would insure "names make news" so this is lev (afterwards President of the against consumer shortage and surely news of Circleville's gay

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girls with round faces, hair-dos in care of The Circleville Herald. should be a little longer and fairly straight with just a hint of curl on the ends. Emphasize straight lines in your hair-do, as much as possible, using a hint of a wave around your face for softness, if needed, instead of curls.

For a long face, a center part and width at the sides helps to make a thin face look rounder, prettier. Your hair should be short and it whould probably have a little more curl to give they, Henry Folsom, Charles you that needed width at the

A face that seems square in shape needs the same type of hair-do as a round face. . .longer, straighter lines.

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senting the jurist's wife in a divorce case.

Officers said that Lockwood was shot in the face while he and Carpenter were driving their automobiles, side by side down Peachtree street shortly after

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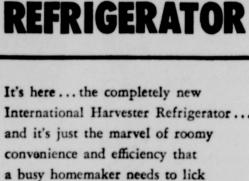
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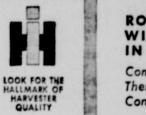
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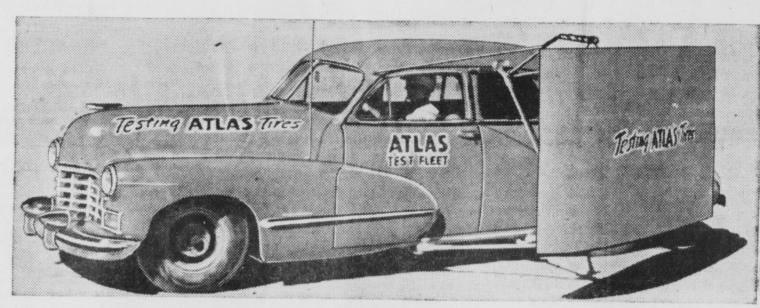
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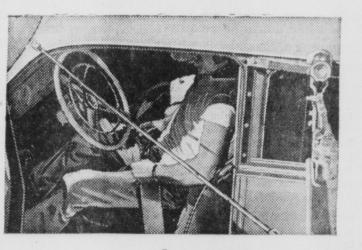
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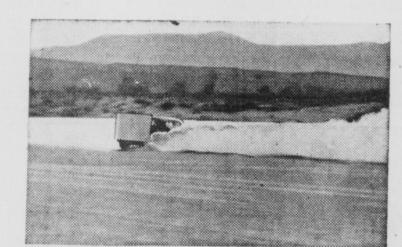


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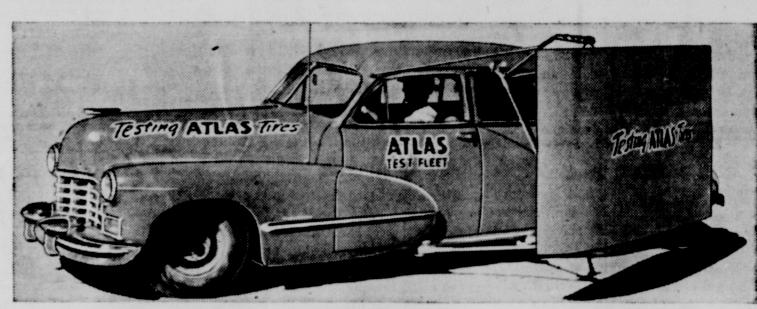
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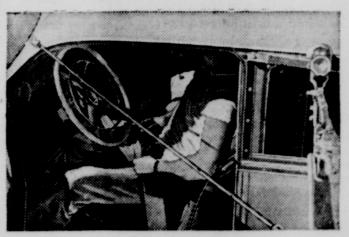
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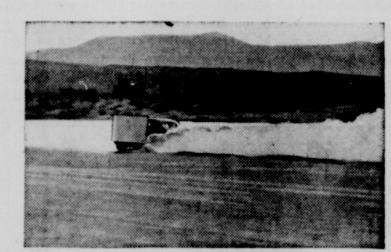


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MEMOIRS OF MR. KING

THE Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie England, reports: King, long prime minister of Canada, now spondence his personal attention. As a man pense of the United States. of leisure he is having a lovely time. But "Any further grants from the United the memoirs wait.

ed on a story of Finley Peter Dunne, writer of the beloved Mr. Dooley series of comment and satire on American politics of a generation ago. Mr. Dunne always had something of importance to do before he could start writing. When the deadline on the American Magazine approached with no Mr. Dooley article in hand, John Siddall, then editor, with one or two of his special editorial assistants would lure Dunne to the office, lead him to a room with a desk and plenty of smoking materials and lock him in. Everything else then had to wait. When Mr. Dooley had said his

But who will lock up Mackenzie King?

FREEDOM AWARDS

Award, given by Freedom House, will be her gold and dollar reserves by more than made to two persons instead of to one, and 25 percent. And the United States is being both of the joint recipients are to be men asked to make up this deficiency." whose business, in a manner of speaking, England's real difficulty is that her leadis war. To get the award are David E. Lil- ers are attempting to operate partial Soienthal, chairman of the United States cialism without imposing the political limi-Atomic Energy Commission, under whose tations upon the individual which Russia direction atomic bombs are made, and has proved is essential for Socialism in Looking Back In Pickaway County Gen. Lucius D. Clay, a career soldier, who any form. directed American forces in the non-shoot- The question naturally arises: How ing battle of Berlin. Their contributions to much can the United States go on giving freedom have indeed been great, and the to Great Britain and what will happen to

My New You

By MEL HEIMER

son that no one else is here.

NEW YORK-The town is beginning to empty out for the summer. Manhattan is coming

into its own; for two months of the year this is

the finest of all places to be, for the simple rea-

It now becomes possible to get a seat at any

movie, to jaywalk in the streets with only a

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When the British say that they are short of dollars, they mean that they are unable to sell enough goods in dollar markets. Their hope is that the United States will make up the lag as a gift. Why are they unable to sell enough goods in dollar markets? Because they have outpriced themselves. As competition is being restored to world trade, the British find that they have priced their exports-in dollars-beyond the willingness of customers to buy, particularly as the customers can get goods of the same or better quality at cheaper

E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp., just returning from a visit to

"Since high-priced English goods can not retired at 74, is having troubles with his compete in the export market, the Laborwriting, just as other writers do. It would Socialist plan is not to make the goods genlook easy enough for him to write his mem- uinely competitive, but to eliminate the oirs—the path has been smoothed. The competition. For this they have two devic-Rockefeller Foundation of New York, es. The first is bilateral agreements bethrough McGill University, has made avail- tween England and other countries which able for him an appropriation of \$100,000 to will exclude competitors. Such agreements be used over a three-year period for as- will be largely at the expense of the United sembling and organizing papers which he States. The second device is the now-familholds. But does he do anything about iar one of loans or gifts from the United them? He doesn't, says Peter Dempson in States. The proceeds of which can be used the Toronto Telegram. He complains that in part to absorb any loss-selling necessary Mr. King receives guests he had no time to achieve the export of English goods. for when in active office. He gives corre- This, of course, will be entirely at the ex-

States to England will have the same ef-Americans have a recommendation, bas- fect as those already made. They will simply serve to sustain artificially for a while longer a situation which is intrinsically wrong and a drag on the economy of the entire Western World. After the war, we gave England \$3,750,000,000 in a lump sum which was expected to finance the country over its reconstruction period. The Labor-Socialist government used up this entire amount in a little over one year's time. Then the so-called Marshall Plan arrived. Its purpose was to give England and other European countries sufficient financial aid to take care of them and offset their shortages of dollars through 1952 by which time say, Dunne knocked on the door and was they were expected to achieve a self-supreleased. He was happy, and so was every- porting basis. England has been the principal beneficiary of this plan. Despite this tremendous outpouring of United States wealth plus income from exports and other sources plus huge and mounting taxation of her own people, England, in the 15 FOR THE first time the 1949 Freedom months of the Marshall Plan, has depleted

that country if we should stop aiding her? Their choice is a significant commentary | The obvious answer is too tragic. Britain's on the times in which we live. When will only answer is to reduce buying in the Unithe state of the world be such that the ted States and to ask her dominions to regreatest contributions to freedom can be duce their purchases here. That has the made by those who only use it, instead of same effect as erecting a tariff wall against the United States.

the rough spots.

at the wire.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It'll break their hearts when we tell 'em we just stopped for a sandwich.

DIET AND HEALTH

A Contagious Skin Disorder Parents Should Watch For

commonly afflict children are highly contagious. They spread rapidly from child to child until an entire group is infected unless the disease is recognized in its first victim and from his schoolmates.

scabs which may vary in color from from spreading. yellow to red. They may be more There is another form of impetiusually smaller. The skin of the ticularly those in newborn nurserhands are affected. Sometimes the blisters break and leave raw surdisorder develops in the scalp. As a faces; scabs do not form. Epidemics rule, it causes no itching, burning of impetigo can quickly spread

due to germs which are normally treated. present, to some extent, on the skin QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS of all persons. The germs get into J. F.: I have pouches under my the skin where the surface is eyes. What causes this? of the condition.

washcloth, or play together.

In preventing impetigo, cleanli
There is no need to worry about be taught not to pick at the skin cause no trouble.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County health com-

Pickaway County farmers

were pessimistic over the crop

outlook here following the dri-

Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Pick-

est July here in 28 years.

and every child should have his own CERTAIN skin disorders which towel, washcloth, comb and brush. One attack of impetigo is no protection against future occurrence of the disease.

Proper Treatment

Fortunately, this condition can steps are taken to separate him be promptly cleared up with proper treatment. Ointments of ammoni-One such condition which parents ated mercury are frequently helpshould be able to identify promptly ful. During the first few days of is impetigo. Its first manifestation treatment, the child should be kept is a rash of skin blisters. These at home and away from other chilblisters break and form crusts or dren in order to prevent the disease

than an inch across, but they are go which occurs in infants, parface, ears, neck and, often, the ies. In this disorder, as a rule, the through the nursery; hence, it is important that the first case be It is thought that impetigo is diagnosed early and properly

broken due to a scratch or cut. Answer: Puffiness under the eye-Picking the face with dirty finger- lids frequently comes from lack of nails may lead to the development rest and sleep. The disorder may be due to some disturbance in the It is often noted that impetigo water balance of the body. Some may develop in a child with a dis- individuals have tissue which holds charging ear. Frequently several more water than others, and it is children in the family are affected this collection of fluid in the body if they use a common towel or which causes puffiness under the

ness is important. Children should this matter, for the condition can

TODAY'S GRAB BAG FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME ica with Christopher Columbus THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What does a weather vane

poor man who learned the secret of the treasure cave of the 40 thieves in the Arabian Nights'

names belong? Pirates, Dodgers and Tigers?

capital of what state? 5. What was the first name of President Pierce?

and family are on vacation at Buckeye Lake this week.

Braeburn King, owned by Mr. away Township, won second place in the Fayette County Fair

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Edith Moore of Cleveland is the guest of her father,

Officers of the Pickaway County Rural Mail Carrier's Association are Earl Pearce, president; Ward Powell, vicepresident; and C. A. Bolender,

Lloyd Jonnes will leave Sunday bus. for a two week training period at Camp Perry.

dinner guests of Mrs. Tinker. The Misses Martha, Margaret

and Patty Welling of Connels- lison of Columbus. ville, Pa., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leichliter and

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauser and daughter Jill Mari were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaeffer of near Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ruther- umbus. ford and daughter Donna and Miss Jean Francis were Mon-

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE FURSE SWUNG his car down ter what, just like you." the lane. The headlights caught

the gleam of the white birches, from the very beginning. er?" I should have, he thought,

The Leaf shall be Green

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dued she was throughout the af- summer's Night Dream, did you away what you've learned, bit ternoon as if, behind her obvious know that?" pleasure in companionship, she

was deeply preoccupied with seri- to," he said, thinking aloud. "Just in the wings for three whole acts, ous matters. Sitting across the the kind of thing . . ." he flinched will come your first night. Just table from him in the hotel, with from his easy superiority. "It was off Broadway, maybe 46th or 47th, a woman's voice and the woman's a gracious life in its day; there and it won't be a whale of a play

flagged walk. "Shall I come in own theatre, on Charles Street. astrakan collar and mingle in the with you?" he asked, ready to I've seen the write-up in the pa-She shook her head. "Thanks, you've been swell. I was going to sometimes a scout from Broadway

"You helped me out, too," he had come of age sooner than he she frowned. "But, Marvell, I may said, "you gave me a bright day." had prested. He had almost lost not have anything ..." In the half-dark, the whiteness her by a wing-tip. All the time of her face, the glint of her eyes he'd been devoting to Furse. Well, ceed with, Kit. It will be hard seemed ageless. "About the spring he didn't regret that, only now it work, but when it's your work, it ..." she began in a low voice. She was her turn. There was not doesn't matter. Then you'll know could not forget how nice he'd enough he could do for her. What what it is to be." been all day in spite of her per- were the physical things an ac-"Give me the right of way tem- a good memory. Presence, that

porarily," he suggested quickly. was a spiritual quality but how "In case I need it. I may buy the could it be cultivated: what books, school kids, not watered lines! Staneweski land. That was a good what teachers? The school sound- Look what you used to do with

back her up if need be.

Marvell and get it over with.

you all set now?" I like that kid, get to see this school. Maybe you he thought, as he drove off. Marvell had gotten home early. His greeting was brief. "Where in and boarder."

God's name have you been?" Kit took a long breath. "In Boston-with Andrew.' "Furse? When did he ask you?"

met him. I—I was going to see too. Otherwise, you'd back out." of another:
Uncle Proctor." . "Would I?" Yes, wouldn't he! "Be merciful unto me, O God, be

that drummed against the win- son with the kind of world he had shadow of thy wings will I make dows, and there was a cold, sick been so safe from for so long. my refuge until these calamities feeling he seemed to taste, like There was that cold panic rising be overpast ... " fog, when he spoke. "Well, did in him-God, he hadn't sensed it He leaped over the fire and the

the flowers and he did not inter- pass Boston. If Proctor began to rupt her until he had seen her threaten his reality, would he drink heart is fixed: I will sing and give safely into Ben's office. "What did again? Ben have to say for himself?"

Fanny, too. They miss you. I for Uncle Ben and Aunt Fannyguess you used to see a lot of "real evening dress." them before you came up here with me."

and she didn't know how to go on. counts any longer. It's Kit. You'll plete flop and make you burn with "Tell me one thing, Kit. What only be there as long as it does shame?"

did you go for?"

-I wanted more." "More of the Barlows?" He He walked up and down the room, booked incredulous as if she had his hands behind his back. The lit up. "Because you simplify

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"Did Ben talk about your moth-

thin shivering beacons in the dark, "Only about the theatricals. wet winter night. Kit had hardly Mother and Aunt Fanny used to hours with an actress or a small spoken on the drive up from the act together when they were in group. Then, after what seems an station. He had noticed how sub- the Holly School. In "The Mid- eternity of learning and throwing

touch of flowers on the coat, it must be some of the good left but there'll be a producer, a scout, seemed to him she must have in it." grown-up in the course of that

pers when they give a performance. They're not silly amateurs; you up for London." do something silly, but you helped comes up.

tress needed? Poise, health, voice,

ed just right. There must be ad- the Bible stories, that I read aloud She nodded. She couldn't press ditional lessons in elocution, fenc- and you acted out with Peter and him further now. She had to face ing, everything to make it happen Audrey!" perfectly, but not too fast, not too He gripped her shoulder. "Are fast. "The first thing to do is to cried.

"It's a rotten night to be out," For this meant he had to face it merciful unto me: for my soul said Marvell, staring at the sleet all again. The constant compari- trusteth in thee: yea, in the since Nedda's wild, blind chal- nets into the ringing joy of the She began with the buying of lenge. It would be easier to by- lines ahead-

"He wants to see you-and Aunt they couldn't give a theatre party will awake early."

Get a hold on yourself, he prayed. Don't you see it's dif- a lot of other things besides." He didn't seem to be listening ferent this time? It isn't you that her any good. You can't hurt your-"I wanted something to happen self, because you're not really in you by hanging around, but I've

it. You're in it only through her. never been able to yet." struck him an unexpected blow. firelight glinted on the long streaks things, Marvell. You never complisionately. "I of sleet on the panes. He began cate t want to be more. I want to be so to talk excitedly and Kit was ex-

much better at everything, no mat- | cited by the web of enchantment he was weaving for her. "Shakespeare and Barrie for two

years in Boston at the Holly Playhouse. Then New York! We'll get the best work-out there is. Private parts in rehearsals that never "That's the school Nedda went open, one line that you've stood a famous playwright looking for a "Uncle Ben says it's progres- new face, a new voice. Maybe I'll one day. He stopped the car at the sive. He told me they run their rent a full-bodied ulster with an crowd during intermission to spread the rumor I'm snapping

"Don't you go up and down Forty-sixth Street with a bill-It had happened so fast. She board!" She laughed happily, then

"You've got everything to suc-

"Am I good looking enough?" "Color and height, voice and presence. Wait till you get something first class to work with-not

"To your tents, O Israel!" she

"That language wasn't watered could start this spring term. I down. That was the wine of life, guess they can fit in another bed all right, for a voice like yours to drink. What couldn't a man do "Oh, no, they have day pupils. with them! This is for you," he I want to live here. Travel is said, speaking more quietly, "this broadening," she grinned at him, was written for you to commemo-"and when I have to stay in for rate the end of an experience just "I went in by myself. Then I evening things, you'd have to come, like yours today and the beginning

"'My heart is fixed, O God, my praise. Awake up, my glory; Kit was asking him if sometime awake, psaltery and harp: I myself Kit said in wonder, "I didn't

know you could recite a psalm." "I know fourteen of them, and

"But if I should turn out a com-

"You won't. I might embarrass

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

on his second voyage. He con-

quered Puerto Rico and was its

governor, but as soon as the

Central Press Writer

2. What was the name of the

3. Can you name the baseball teams to which the following

4. The city of Montpelier is the

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1777-Thomas Campbell, Scot-

tish poet, born. 1824-Alexandre Dumas, Jr., French novelist, born. 1866-Laying of second Atlantic cable successfully completed. 1947-Gertrude Stein, American poet, died.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Marking birthday anniversaries on this date are Oscar Lange, Poland's United Nations representative, Keenan Wynn, actor; Leo (the Lip) Durocher, New York Giants' baseball manager, and Zack Taylor, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

YOUR FUTURE Expect many pleasant and beneficial surprises in your next

year, as the prognostications are that the year will be prosperous. Today's child should prove ambitious, and manifest many admirable qualities.

Mr. and Mrs. Aulten Carter weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

umbus were Saturday evening daughter of Martinsville, Mr. Mrs. Raymond Caldwell and will also float belly up until it Gyles and daughters Melody and daughter. Konnie of Fairfield, Mr. Leonard Carter and Mrs. Lucille El-

> - Williamsport aunt in Lancaster. Williamsport

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright had Tommy Tipton. as their Sunday dinner guest Mrs. Cora Shepherd of Mt. Ster-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and ling. Additional evening guests on her 8th birthday when Mr. guest speaker at the Christian son Donnie are spending a were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. John Steinhauser in church Sunday morning.



1889, when he published a vol-

ume of verse and a play. In 1892

appeared Pelleas et Melisande,

followed by powerful little

dramas for marionettes. The Blue

Bird, published in 1910, increased

his popularity with English-

speaking people, and is the play

with which his name is most as-

sociated. Most of his works have

been translated into English. He

received the Nobel prize for lit-

erature in 1911. He died May 6.

2-He was born, circa 1460, in

Servas, Spain. He was a soldier,

explorer and statesman. He

fought against the Moors in

West Prestonsburg, Ky., were

Spain, and then sailed for Amer-

1949 Who was he?

island was under control he set 🥾 out to find the land of "Bimini," in which Indian legend said was a fountain with waters of marvelous curative power-a Fountain of Youth. He landed in a land he named Florida because the day was Easter Sunday, March 27, 1513, and took possession in the Spanish king's name. Returning to Spain he was made governor of Florida, and in 1521 set out to conquer and colonize it. Indians prevented success, and in 1-Belgian - French poet and an engagement he was mortally dramatist, he was born at Ghent, wounded and his force driven to Belgium, Aug. 29. 1862. He settheir ships. He died in Cuba in tled in Paris after his education June, 1521. What was his name? was completed, but returned to (Names at bottom of column) Belgium after his father's death, and lived there most of his life. IT'S BEEN SAID His career as an author began in

Revenge, at first, though sweet, bitter, ere long, back on itself recoils .- John Milton.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TACITURN - (TAS-i-turn) -Habitually silent; not given to conversation. Origin: French-Taciturne; Latin-Tacturnus.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The direction of the wind. 2. Ali Baba.

3. Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and Detroit.

4. Vermont. 5. Franklin.

Maurice Maeterlinck. 2. Ponce de

Factographs

A small, voracious gray shark is called a swell shark. When caught it will inflate its stomach with air until its thinkness is Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Col- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisecup and ters of Circleville and Mr. and equal to a third of its length. It supposes danger is past.

> Obscurantists are those who Mr. Tipton's birthday. Present are supposed to look with dislike

and son Nick of Columbus and George Caldwell and Miss Twila \$

The Rev. Fred Imler was the

were Ann Pitt, Anita Knece, his home from Berger hospital

minimum chance that you will be knocked lopsided, to sit pensively in a cool bar and meditate without having some oaf put his elbow into your beer because he wants to get a better view of the wrestling on television, and-almost-to get a seat in the subway. This seasonal departure of the rats from the ship that always seems to be sinking into the Mel Heimer Shugh of Despond during July and August but never does, has had its effect on the legitimate theater. A swift look at the show advertisements reveals that just 13 plays and musicals are still with us. Two of these are old and hoary ones that have weathered previous summers-A Streetcar Named Desire and Born Yesterday-and the others, most of them,

are the smash hits of the past winter, which presumably are going to fight their way through the dog days. There is an ice show in town and Olsen and Johnson have taken over Madison Square Garden for a display of their peculiar arts, but these are outside the fold. The legitimate productions number 13, and while the best bit of theater on Broadway-Martica Hunt in The Madwoman of Chaillot-has shut down for eight weeks and will not reopen until late in August when the Lindy's set has returned in a community barrel from Saratoga Springs, it is possible to see such good entertainment as Mister Roberts, Death of a Salesman and South Pacific. I take part of that back. These are the theatrical doldrums, but if you get a seat to South Pacific before Christmas week, it is likely you will be burned at the stake as a

The straw playhouses in and around the New England-New Wersey area have begun to function, and the burning-eyed young Mary Martins and Lee Cobbs of tomorrow may find employment of a sort in them, but if they come to Broadway with \$45 in pocket, press clippings of their successes in the West Hohokus little theater movement and the address of the Rehearsal club in one determined

away Township visited Wedneslittle hand, they may be startlingly disillusioned.

Thirteen shows cannot accommodate a thousand young geniuses. Besides, they're all cast. It is six, two and even that if you come to New York looking for an acting job this summer, you are going to end up dispensing orange juice and hamburgers to stenographers

on their lunch hour. BEARING THIS DISMAL PICTURE IN MIND, I unearthed from my bookshelf today a tome called How to Crash Broadway-one small section of which may help the Garbos and Barrymores over

This is a gaudy orange volume published in 1939 for a buck and

written by two young souls named Louise Howard and Jeron Griswell, who billed it as The Authoritative Handbook for a Successful Theatrical Career. There are all kinds of helpful hints in it, but I am most intrigued by a page labeled "A Creed for Theatrical It announces in part, that: "(1) I am not falsely encouraged or discouraged by anyone, (2) I keep my poise under any condition,

develop and improve my talent, (5) I keep my body free from dissipation and my mind clean and alert"-and so on. Number 10 is worth mentioning. "The success I seek is seeking me, for I refuse to recognize failure."

(3) I try at all times to be the individual I want to be, (4) I daily

These are noble thoughts, but it might be a little judicial to include one or two resolutions of a more practical nature. We might try this one, for example: I Will Make It My Business to Wangle a Date to El Morocco Some Night When a Big Producer Is There, and I am Not the Girl I Think I am if I Cannot Wink My Way Into an Acquaintanceship With Him.

Vincent Sardi So That He Will Be Forced to Give Me a Good Table for Luncheon in His Restaurant, and From Then on I am on My Or still another: It Is All Right to Make Talk About This Genius-Will-Out Stuff, But I Will Never Forget That I am a

Or, for another: I Will Try to Work a Little Blackmail on

Woman and a Producer Is a Man and There Is no Harm Letting Him See I Have a Well-Turned Ankle. For the cold, cold truth of it is that, while occasionally a Hepburn or Mary Martin may fight her way through the festung Producta and become famous through talent alone, it is still a lot easier to make your way by Knowing Somebody or by using all the unfair womanly assets.

It is a rule that applies also to that handmaiden of the theater.

press agentry. The best woman press agent in New York accom-

plishes her best news breaks by sitting down in a chair next to a

columnist, crossing her legs demurely, putting her beautiful big brown eyes three inches away from the newspaperman's and breathing "Henry-how wonderful to see you again!" So be it with a would-be Duse. Genius might win the race for her, but the bookies always bet that Female Behavior takes the lead at the eighth pole and is three lengths ahead and going away

day with her parents, Mr. and Dr. A. D. Blackburn has been Mrs. Roy McMullen, East High reemployed for two years as street.

TEN YEARS AGO Carl Hunter, Mack Parrett, Ray Rowland, R. L. Brehmer, T. O. Gilliland and A. V. Osborn

bus tomorrow. Patrolman George Green

are to attend the state Chamber

of Commerce meeting in Colum-

and Mrs. Paul Adkins of Pickhorseshow.

Charles Moore and family.

secretary-treasurer. Captains A. W. Holman and day evening shoppers in Colum- Johnny and Greenville Adams of

Williamsport

week's vacation in Kentucky. Williamsport -

> - Williamsport -Mrs. Emma Poe and son hauser, Mrs. Edith Little, Mrs. tient.

entertained Sunday in remem- George Caldwell and family. brance of their own birthdays Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Caldwell, and those of Mrs. R. C. Wil- who are sisters, hadn't seen one liamson, Mrs. Merrill Gyles and another for 28 years. Additional Mrs. Leonard Carter. Other Sunday guests were Mr. and guests included Mr. Williamson, Mrs. Sam Caldwell and daugh-

Thursday evening in honor of Miss Lily Mae Mahorney for the occasion were Mr. and and apprehension on the prospent part of last week with her Mrs. John Hansen and son Mike gress of scientific knowledge. and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeds Williamsport -

Mrs. Fred Tipton entertained

Miss Betty Little was honored Reitinger and son Stevie of Cir- vited some of her small friends cleville and James Hulse of Col- to their home. Those present | Harry West was returned to

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MEMOIRS OF MR. KING

THE Rt. Hon. William Lyon Mackenzie England, reports: King, long prime minister of Canada, now retired at 74, is having troubles with his writing, just as other writers do. It would look easy enough for him to write his mem- uinely competitive, but to eliminate the oirs—the path has been smoothed. The Rockefeller Foundation of New York, through McGill University, has made available for him an appropriation of \$100,000 to be used over a three-year period for assembling and organizing papers which he holds. But does he do anything about iar one of loans or gifts from the United them? He doesn't, says Peter Dempson in the Toronto Telegram. He complains that Mr. King receives guests he had no time to achieve the export of English goods. for when in active office. He gives correspondence his personal attention. As a man pense of the United States. of leisure he is having a lovely time. But the memoirs wait.

Americans have a recommendation, based on a story of Finley Peter Dunne, writer of the beloved Mr. Dooley series of comment and satire on American politics of a generation ago. Mr. Dunne always had something of importance to do before he could start writing. When the deadline on the American Magazine approached with no Mr. Dooley article in hand, John Siddall, then editor, with one or two of his special editorial assistants would lure Dunne to the office, lead him to a room with a desk and plenty of smoking materials and lock him in. Everything else then had to wait. When Mr. Dooley had said his say, Dunne knocked on the door and was released. He was happy, and so was everybody else.

But who will lock up Mackenzie King?

FREEDOM AWARDS

both of the joint recipients are to be men asked to make up this deficiency." whose business, in a manner of speaking, England's real difficulty is that her leadis war. To get the award are David E. Lil- ers are attempting to operate partial Soienthal, chairman of the United States cialism without imposing the political limi-Atomic Energy Commission, under whose tations upon the individual which Russia direction atomic bombs are made, and has proved is essential for Socialism in Gen. Lucius D. Clay, a career soldier, who any form. directed American forces in the non-shoot- The question naturally arises: How ing battle of Berlin. Their contributions to much can the United States go on giving freedom have indeed been great, and the to Great Britain and what will happen to award is well deserved.

those who defend it?

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

When the British say that they are short of dollars, they mean that they are unable to sell enough goods in dollar markets. Their hope is that the United States will make up the lag as a gift. Why are they unable to sell enough goods in dollar markets? Because they have outpriced themselves. As competition is being restored to world trade, the British find that they have priced their exports-in dollars-beyond the willingness of customers to buy, particularly as the customers can get goods of the same or better quality at cheaper

E. T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corp., just returning from a visit to

"Since high-priced English goods can not compete in the export market, the Labor-Socialist plan is not to make the goods gencompetition. For this they have two devices. The first is bilateral agreements between England and other countries which will exclude competitors. Such agreements will be largely at the expense of the United States. The second device is the now-famil-States. The proceeds of which can be used in part to absorb any loss-selling necessary This, of course, will be entirely at the ex-

"Any further grants from the United States to England will have the same effect as those already made. They will simply serve to sustain artificially for a while longer a situation which is intrinsically wrong and a drag on the economy of the entire Western World. After the war, we gave England \$3,750,000,000 in a lump sum which was expected to finance the country over its reconstruction period. The Labor-Socialist government used up this entire amount in a little over one year's time. Then the so-called Marshall Plan arrived. Its purpose was to give England and other European countries sufficient financial aid to take care of them and offset their shortages of dollars through 1952 by which time they were expected to achieve a self-supporting basis. England has been the principal beneficiary of this plan. Despite this tremendous outpouring of United States wealth plus income from exports and other sources plus huge and mounting taxation of her own people, England, in the 15 FOR THE first time the 1949 Freedom months of the Marshall Plan, has depleted Award, given by Freedom House, will be her gold and dollar reserves by more than made to two persons instead of to one, and | 25 percent. And the United States is being

that country if we should stop aiding her? Their choice is a significant commentary | The obvious answer is too tragic. Britain's on the times in which we live. When will only answer is to reduce buying in the Unithe state of the world be such that the ted States and to ask her dominions to regreatest contributions to freedom can be duce their purchases here. That has the made by those who only use it, instead of same effect as erecting a tariff wall against the United States.

on their lunch hour.

LAFF-A-DAY



"It'll break their hearts when we tell 'em we just stopped

DIET AND HEALTH

A Contagious Skin Disorder Parents Should Watch For

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | and every child should have his own

CERTAIN skin disorders which commonly afflict children are highly contagious. They spread rapidly from child to child until an entire group is infected unless the disease is recognized in its first victim and from his schoolmates.

scabs which may vary in color from from spreading. yellow to red. They may be more

Due to Germs due to germs which are normally treated. present, to some extent, on the skin | QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS the skin where the surface is eyes. What causes this? broken due to a scratch or cut. of the condition.

washcloth, or play together.

In preventing impetigo, cleanlibe taught not to pick at the skin cause no trouble.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Pickaway County health com-

est July here in 28 years.

Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Pick-

away Township visited Wednes-

towel, washcloth, comb and brush, One attack of impetigo is no protection against future occurrence of the disease.

Proper Treatment

Fortunately, this condition can steps are taken to separate him be promptly cleared up with proper treatment. Ointments of ammoni-One such condition which parents ated mercury are frequently helpshould be able to identify promptly ful. During the first few days of is impetigo. Its first manifestation treatment, the child should be kept is a rash of skin blisters. These at home and away from other chilblisters break and form crusts or dren in order to prevent the disease

There is another form of impetithan an inch across, but they are go which occurs in infants, parusually smaller. The skin of the ticularly those in newborn nurserface, ears, neck and, often, the ies. In this disorder, as a rule, the hands are affected. Sometimes the blisters break and leave raw surdisorder develops in the scalp. As a faces; scabs do not form. Epidemics rule, it causes no itching, burning of impetigo can quickly spread through the nursery; hence, it is important that the first case be It is thought that impetigo is diagnosed early and properly

of all persons. The germs get into J. F.: I have pouches under my

Picking the face with dirty finger- lids frequently comes from lack of nails may lead to the development rest and sleep. The disorder may be It is often noted that impetigo water balance of the body. Some due to some disturbance in the may develop in a child with a dis- individuals have tissue which holds charging ear. Frequently several more water than others, and it is children in the family are affected this collection of fluid in the body if they use a common towel or which causes puffiness under the

There is no need to worry about ness is important. Children should this matter, for the condition can

Looking Back In Pickaway County

struck him an unexpected blow. firelight glinted on the long streaks things, Marvell. You never compil-"No!" she cried passionately. "I of sleet on the panes. He began cate them." want to be more. I want to be so to talk excitedly and Kit was ex-

CHAPTER THIRTY-NINE

the lane. The headlights caught

the gleam of the white birches,

thin shivering beacons in the dark,

dued she was throughout the af-

back her up if need be.

me out."

idea of yours."

ternoon as if, behind her obvious know that?"

grown-up in the course of that "Uncle Ben says it's progres-

been all day in spite of her per- were the physical things an ac-

met him. I-I was going to see too. Otherwise, you'd back out."

feeling he seemed to taste, like There was that cold panic rising

Fanny, too. They miss you. I for Uncle Ben and Aunt Fanny-

seemed to him she must have in it."

do something silly, but you helped comes up.

She shook her head. "Thanks,

said, "you gave me a bright day."

"Give me the right of way tem-

porarily," he suggested quickly.

'In case I need it. I may buy the

Staneweski land. That was a good

Marvell and get it over with.

he thought, as he drove off.

God's name have you been?"

ton-with Andrew.'

She nodded. She couldn't press

He gripped her shoulder. "Are

you all set now?" I like that kid,

Marvell had gotten home early.

Kit took a long breath. "In Bos-

"Furse? When did he ask you?"

dows, and there was a cold, sick

Ben have to say for himself?"

with me."

did you go for?"

-I wanted more."

"He wants to see you—and Aunt

guess you used to see a lot of

them before you came up here

He didn't seem to be listening

and she didn't know how to go on.

"Tell me one thing, Kit. What

safely into Ben's office. "What did again?

His greeting was brief. "Where in

FURSE SWUNG his car down

ter what, just like you."

from the very beginning.

"Only about the theatricals.

tress needed? Poise, health, voice,

a good memory. Presence, that

was a spiritual quality but how

could it be cultivated: what books,

what teachers? The school sound-

fast. "The first thing to do is to

"and when I have to stay in for

Kit was asking him if sometime

Get a hold on yourself, he

ferent this time? It isn't you that

her any good. You can't hurt your-

"real evening dress."

and boarder."

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What does a weather vane

2. What was the name of the poor man who learned the secret of the treasure cave of the 40 thieves in the Arabian Nights'

names belong? Pirates, Dodgers and Tigers? 4. The city of Montpelier is the

capital of what state? 5. What was the first name of

Buckeye Lake this week.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Edith Moore of Cleveland is the guest of her father, Charles Moore and family.

Officers of the Pickaway secretary-treasurer.

Captains A. W. Holman and day evening shoppers in Colum- Johnny and Greenville Adams of Lloyd Jonnes will leave Sunday bus. for a two week training period at Camp Perry.

Williamsport

dinner guests of Mrs. Tinker.

The Misses Martha, Margaret and Patty Welling of Connels- lison of Columbus. ville, Pa., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Leichliter and family.

er and daughter Jill Mari were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shaeffer of near Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morris and

week's vacation in Kentucky. ford and daughter Donna and of the St. Louis Browns. YOUR FUTURE

year, as the prognostications are that the year will be prosperous. Today's child should prove ambitious, and manifest many admirable qualities.

Williamsport -Mr. and Mrs. Aulten Carter entertained Sunday in remembrance of their own birthdays and those of Mrs. R. C. Williamson, Mrs. Merrill Gyles and Mrs. Leonard Carter. Other guests included Mr. Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shaw of Col- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wisecup and umbus were Saturday evening daughter of Martinsville, Mr. Gyles and daughters Melody and Konnie of Fairfield, Mr. Leonard Carter and Mrs. Lucille El-

> Miss Lily Mae Mahorney aunt in Lancaster.

Williamsport .

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright had Tommy Tipton. as their Sunday dinner guest Mrs. Cora Shepherd of Mt. Ster-

Miss Jean Francis were Mon- Mrs. Emma Poe and son hauser, Mrs. Edith Little, Mrs. tient.

POLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME

1-Belgian - French poet and dramatist, he was born at Ghent, Belgium, Aug. 29. 1862. He settled in Paris after his education was completed, but returned to Belgium after his father's death, and lived there most of his life. His career as an author began in 1889, when he published a volume of verse and a play. In 1892 appeared Pelleas et Melisande, followed by powerful little dramas for marionettes. The Blue Bird, published in 1910, increased his popularity with Englishspeaking people, and is the play with which his name is most associated. Most of his works have been translated into English. He received the Nobel prize for literature in 1911. He died May 6.

2-He was born, circa 1460, in

The Leaf shall be Green Chamberlain much better at everything, no mat- | cited by the web of ench "Did Ben talk about your moth-"Shakespeare and Barrie for two

er?" I should have, he thought, years in Boston at the Holly Playhouse. Then New York! We'll get the best work-out there is. Private wet winter night. Kit had hardly Mother and Aunt Fanny used to hours with an actress or a small spoken on the drive up from the act together when they were in group. Then, after what seems an station. He had noticed how subsummer's Night Dream,' did you away what you've learned, bit parts in rehearsals that never pleasure in companionship, she "That's the school Nedda went open, one line that you've stood was deeply preoccupied with serito," he said, thinking aloud. "Just in the wings for three whole acts, ous matters. Sitting across the the kind of thing..." he flinched will come your first night. Just table from him in the hotel, with a woman's voice and the woman's a gracious life in its day; there and it won't be a whale of a play touch of flowers on the coat, it must be some of the good left but there'll be a producer, a scout, a famous playwright looking for a new face, a new voice. Maybe I'll one day. He stopped the car at the sive. He told me they run their flagged walk. "Shall I come in with you?" he asked, ready to I've seen the write-up in the parent a full-bodied ulster with an astrakan collar and mingle in the crowd during intermission to spread the rumor I'm snapping

pers when they give a performance. They're not silly amateurs; you up for London." "Don't you go up and down Forty-sixth Street with a billyou've been swell. I was going to sometimes a scout from Broadway It had happened so fast. She board!" She laughed happily, then "You helped me out, too," he had come of age sooner than he she frowned. "But, Marvell, I may had rested. He had almost lost not have anything ...

the half-dark, the whiteness her by a wing-tip. All the time "You've got everything to sucof her face, the glint of her eyes he'd been devoting to Furse. Well, ceed with, Kit. It will be hard seemed ageless. "About the spring he didn't regret that, only now it work, but when it's your work, it ..." she began in a low voice. She was her turn. There was not doesn't matter. Then you'll know could not forget how nice he'd enough he could do for her. What what it is to be.

"Am I good looking enough?" "Color and height, voice and presence. Wait till you get something first class to work with -not school kids, not watered lines! Look what you used to do with ed just right. There must be ad- the Bible stories, that I read aloud ditional lessons in elocution, fenc- and you acted out with Peter and him further now. She had to face ing, everything to make it happen Audrey!" perfectly, but not too fast, not too

"To your tents, O Israel!" she cried

get to see this school. Maybe you "That language wasn't watered could start this spring term. I down. That was the wine of life, guess they can fit in another bed all right, for a voice like yours to drink. What couldn't a man do "Oh, no, they have day pupils. with them! This is for you," he I want to live here. Travel is said, speaking more quietly, "this broadening," she grinned at him, was written for you to commemorate the end of an experience just "I went in by myself. Then I evening things, you'd have to come, like yours today and the beginning of another:

"Would I?" Yes, wouldn't he! "'Be merciful unto me, O God, be "It's a rotten night to be out," For this meant he had to face it merciful unto me: for my soul said Marvell, staring at the sleet all again. The constant compari- trusteth in thee: yea, in the that drummed against the win- son with the kind of world he had shadow of thy wings will I make been so safe from for so long. my refuge until these calamities be overpast ...'" He leaped over the fire and the fog, when he spoke. "Well, did in him-God, he hadn't sensed it

since Nedda's wild, blind chal- nets into the ringing joy of the She began with the buying of lenge. It would be easier to by- lines ahead-"'My heart is fixed, O God, my

the flowers and he did not inter- pass Boston. If Proctor began to rupt her until he had seen her threaten his reality, would he drink heart is fixed: I will sing and give praise. Awake up, my glory; awake, psaltery and harp: I myself they couldn't give a theatre party will awake early." Kit said in wonder, "I didn't

know you could recite a psalm.' "I know fourteen of them, and prayed. Don't you see it's dif- a lot of other things besides." "But if I should turn out a com-

counts any longer. It's Kit. You'll plete flop and make you burn with only be there as long as it does shame? "You won't. I might embarrass

"I wanted something to happen self, because you're not really in you by hanging around, but I've it. You're in it only through her. never been able to yet." "More of the Barlows?" He He walked up and down the room, "Do you know why?" Her face looked incredulous as if she had his hands behind his back. The lit up. "Because you simplify

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

story? 3. Can you name the baseball

teams to which the following

President Pierce?

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1777-Thomas Campbell, Scot-

tish poet, born. 1824-Alexandre Dumas, Jr., French novelist, born. 1866-Laying of second Atlantic cable successfully completed. 1947—Gertrude Stein, American poet, died.

Marking birthday anniversaries on this date are Oscar Lange, Poland's United Nations representative, Keenan Wynn, actor; Leo (the Lip) Durocher, New York Giants' baseball manager, and Zack Taylor, manager

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Expect many pleasant and beneficial surprises in your next

1949 Who was he?

Servas, Spain. He was a soldier, explorer and statesman. He fought against the Moors in Spain, and then sailed for Amer-

West Prestonsburg, Ky., were

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Central Press Writer

BY LILIAN CAMPBELL

ica with Christopher Columbus on his second voyage. He conquered Puerto Rico and was its

governor, but as soon as the island was under control he set out to find the land of "Bimini," in which Indian legend said was a fountain with waters of marvelous curative power-a Fountain of Youth. He landed in a

land he named Florida because the day was Easter Sunday, March 27, 1513, and took possession in the Spanish king's name. Returning to Spain he was made governor of Florida, and in 1521 set out to conquer and colonize it. Indians prevented success, and in an engagement he was mortally wounded and his force driven to their ships. He died in Cuba in June, 1521. What was his name?

IT'S BEEN SAID

(Names at bottom of column)

Revenge, at first, though sweet, bitter, ere long, back on itself recoils .- John Milton.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE TACITURN - (TAS - i - turn) -Habitually silent; not given to conversation. Origin: French-

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

Taciturne; Latin-Tacturnus.

1. The direction of the wind. 2. Ali Baba. 3. Pittsburgh, Brooklyn and

4. Vermont.

5. Franklin.

aurice Maeterlinck. 2. Ponce de

Factographs

is called a swell shark. When caught it will inflate its stomach

are supposed to look with dislike for the occasion were Mr. and and apprehension on the progress of scientific knowledge.

and son Nick of Columbus and George Caldwell and Miss Twila West.

were Ann Pitt, Anita Knece, his home from Berger hospital

church Sunday morning.

Phyllis Jean Little, Jill Stein- where he has been a medical pa-

My New You

son that no one else is here.



sided, to sit pensively in a cool bar and meditate without having some oaf put his elbow into your beer because he wants to get a better view of the wrestling on television, and-almost-to get a seat in the subway. This seasonal departure of the rats from the

NEW YORK-The town is beginning to empty out for the summer. Manhattan is coming

into its own; for two months of the year this is

the finest of all places to be, for the simple rea-

It now becomes possible to get a seat at any

movie, to jaywalk in the streets with only a

minimum chance that you will be knocked lop-

ship that always seems to be sinking into the Slough of Despond during July and August but never does, has had its effect on the legitimate theater. A swift look at the show advertisements reveals that just 13 plays and musicals are still with us. Two of these are old and hoary ones that have weathered previous summers-A Streetcar Named Desire and Born Yesterday-and the others, most of them, are the smash hits of the past winter, which presumably are going

to fight their way through the dog days. There is an ice show in town and Olsen and Johnson have taken over Madison Square Garden for a display of their peculiar arts, but these are outside the fold. The legitimate productions number 13, and while the best bit of theater on Broadway-Martica Hunt in The Madwoman of Chaillot-has shut down for eight weeks and will not reopen until late in August when the Lindy's set has returned in a community barrel from Saratoga Springs, it is possible to see such good entertainment as Mister Roberts, Death of a Salesman and South Pacific. I take part of that back. These are the theatrical doldrums, but if you get a seat to South Pacific before Christmas week, it is likely you will be burned at the stake as a

sorcerer. The straw playhouses in and around the New England-New Mersey area have begun to function, and the burning-eyed young Mary Martins and Lee Cobbs of tomorrow may find employment of a sort in them, but if they come to Broadway with \$45 in pocket, press clippings of their successes in the West Hohokus little theater movement and the address of the Rehearsal club in one determined

little hand, they may be startlingly disillusioned.

Thirteen shows cannot accommodate a thousand young geniuses. Besides, they're all cast. It is six, two and even that if you come to New York looking for an acting job this summer, you are going to end up dispensing orange juice and hamburgers to stenographers

my bookshelf today a tome called How to Crash Broadway-one small section of which may help the Garbos and Barrymores over the rough spots. This is a gaudy orange volume published in 1939 for a buck and written by two young souls named Louise Howard and Jeron Gris-

well, who billed it as The Authoritative Handbook for a Success-

BEARING THIS DISMAL PICTURE IN MIND, I unearthed from

ful Theatrical Career. There are all kinds of helpful hints in it, but I am most intrigued by a page labeled "A Creed for Theatrical It announces in part, that: "(1) I am not falsely encouraged or discouraged by anyone, (2) I keep my poise under any condition, (3) I try at all times to be the individual I want to be, (4) I daily

develop and improve my talent, (5) I keep my body free from dissipation and my mind clean and alert"-and so on. Number 10 is worth mentioning. "The success I seek is seeking me, for I refuse to recognize failure.'

These are noble thoughts, but it might be a little judicial to

include one or two resolutions of a more practical nature. We might try this one, for example: I Will Make It My Business to Wangle a Date to El Morocco Some Night When a Big Producer Is There, and I am Not the Girl I Think I am if I Cannot Wink My Way Into an Acquaintanceship With Him. Or, for another: I Will Try to Work a Little Blackmail on

Vincent Sardi So That He Will Be Forced to Give Me a Good Table

for Luncheon in His Restaurant, and From Then on I am on My Or still another: It Is All Right to Make Talk About This Genius-Will-Out Stuff, But I Will Never Forget That I am a Woman and a Producer Is a Man and There Is no Harm Letting Him See I Have a Well-Turned Ankle.

For the cold, cold truth of it is that, while occasionally a Hepburn or Mary Martin may fight her way through the festung Products and become famous through talent alone, it is still a lot easier to make your way by Knowing Somebody or by using all the unfair womanly assets. It is a rule that applies also to that handmaiden of the theater,

columnist, crossing her legs demurely, putting her beautiful big brown eyes three inches away from the newspaperman's and breathing "Henry-how wonderful to see you again!" So be it with a would-be Duse. Genius might win the race for her, but the bookies always bet that Female Behavior takes the lead at the eighth pole and is three lengths ahead and going away

press agentry. The best woman press agent in New York accom-

plishes her best news breaks by sitting down in a chair next to a

day with her parents, Mr. and Dr. A. D. Blackburn has been Mrs. Roy McMullen, East High reemployed for two years as street.

TEN YEARS AGO Carl Hunter, Mack Parrett, Pickaway County farmers Ray Rowland, R. L. Brehmer, were pessimistic over the crop T. O. Gilliland and A. V. Osborn outlook here following the driare to attend the state Chamber of Commerce meeting in Colum-

> bus tomorrow. Patrolman George Green and family are on vacation at

Braeburn King, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adkins of Pickaway Township, won second place in the Fayette County Fair

horseshow.

County Rural Mail Carrier's Association are Earl Pearce, president; Ward Powell, vicepresident; and C. A. Bolender,

Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhaus-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ruther- umbus.

Williamsport

Williamsport -

George Caldwell and family. Mrs. Poe and Mrs. Caldwell, who are sisters, hadn't seen one another for 28 years. Additional Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Caldwell and daugh-Mrs. Raymond Caldwell and will also float belly up until it daughter. Williamsport -Mrs. Fred Tipton entertained

Thursday evening in honor of

Mr. Tipton's birthday. Present spent part of last week with her Mrs. John Hansen and son Mike and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Seeds Williamsport -Miss Betty Little was honored ling. Additional evening guests on her 8th birthday when Mr.

son Donnie are spending a were Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. John Steinhauser in-Reitinger and son Stevie of Cir- vited some of her small friends cleville and James Hulse of Col- to their home. Those present

A small, voracious gray shark

with air until its thinkness is ters of Circleville and Mr. and equal to a third of its length. It supposes danger is past. Obscurantists are those who

> Williamsport -The Rev. Fred Imler was the guest speaker at the Christian

Harry West was returned to

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

40 Attend Annual Picnic *Of Professional Women In Ted Lewis Park Here

News Bulletin Chief Named

Circleville Business and Proannual picnic in the shelter house in Ted Lewis Park Tuesday evening at 6:30.

were present for the picnic supper arranged by the committee

which Mrs. Clyde Wells headed. COUNTYWIDE GRANGE PIC- to another. She prefers London A short business meeting conducted by Mrs. Irma Stevenson, SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC, automobiles in Paris," she says. president, followed the meal.

Miss Loraine Stambaugh will be in charge of the club's monthly news bulletin this year. Next meeting will be held Aug. LOYAL DAUGHTER CLASS OF

Panels Named To Head GOP Women's Club

of Mrs. Homer Belt near Orient by Lancaster Lion's Club.

After the buffet supper served at small tables, Mrs. Beryl Stevbusiness meeting and introduced State Representative H. E.

chairman, presented Mrs. Paul Peters and Mrs. James Fortney Stables from Clarksburg. who read excerpts from a Wash-

ed a discussion of the Brannan p. m.

Mrs. Kenneth Sampson, Miss class. Mildred Sterner, Mrs. Russel Don M. Clump of Circleville is were played. Plans for an Aug-Mrs. Robert Bush; finance, Mrs. show. James Fortney; decorations, Mrs. Sam Earnest and Mrs. W. H. Whitehead; telephone, Engagement Mrs. Kenneth Robbins; radio, Mrs. William Defenbaugh; and Is Announced good cheer, Mrs. Charles Pugs-

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Miss Jean Barthelmas of Cir- Miss Wilt was graduated by Weller, entertained at a miscel- bus. presented in a clothes basket.

During the evening, games wedding. and contests were won by Miss Louis Bowsher, Miss Rosemary Schreiner and Mrs. Harry Bar-

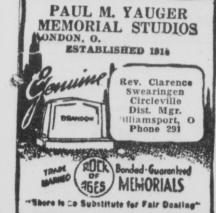
from a table centered with red Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donaroses and white delphinium. hoe of Washingotn C. H. enter-Guests included Mrs. Jim Zieg- tained the following guests in ler, Miss Donna Smith, Mrs. celebration of Mrs. Donahoe's Frank Allen, Miss Anne English, birthday Sunday, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, Mrs. | William and Frank Furniss of Edwin Jury, Mrs. Ward Siniff, Darbyville, Mrs. Agnes Purcell Miss Loraine Noel, Mrs. William of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Sher-K. Weller and Mrs. William F. man Furniss, son Don and grand-

Moss Family Holds Reunion

Second annual John W. and Martha A. Moss family reunion C. H. was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reid in

Sixty-four members and six visitors were present. The folwing officers were elected: President, John A. Moss; recording secretary, Paul Moss of Chillicothe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Mowery of Circleville; treasurer, Charles Moss of Ashville.

To make round eyes lookalmond shaped, don't wear a thin eyebrow. Use mascara only on the lashes from the center of the yes to the outer corners. Outline the outer edge of the upper lids with eyebrow pencil, extending the line slightly beyond the



Calendar

Episcopal church, residence of resident of Whisler.

in the church, 2 p. m. FRIDAY

nic, Ted Lewis Park, noon. Church of Christ in Christian

TUESDAY camp ground, 7 p. m.

Local Entries Eye Lancaster Seventy members and guests Horse Show

were present when the Pickaway Next weekend will mark the County Woman's Republican fourth annual charity Horse umbus.

enson, president, conducted the in entries which closed below which she purchased there, are in entries which closed July superb.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell, program Paul Adkins, Barbara Pontious County Library Truck in Whis-

ington news letter, and Miss trophies will be awarded to the Play House, "In Came Pinky," Joan Belt who lead the group exhibitors in 32 different events and "Peter Gets His Wish." Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday | She liked the church in Whis-

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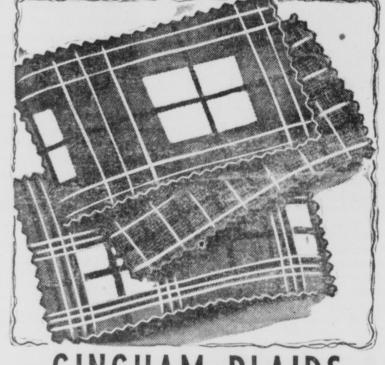
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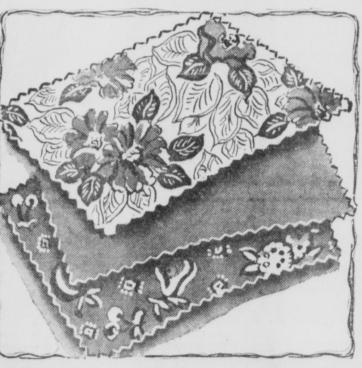
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day evening at 6:30. were present for the picnic supper arranged by the committee A short business meeting con-

ducted by Mrs. Irma Stevenson, president, followed the meal. Miss Loraine Stambaugh will be in charge of the club's month-

ly news bulletin this year. Next meeting will be held Aug.

Panels Named To Head GOP Women's Club

were present when the Pickaway Club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Homer Belt near Orient by Lancaster Lion's Club. Monday evening.

After the buffet supper served at small tables, Mrs. Beryl Stevenson, president, conducted the business meeting and introduced State Representative H. E.

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Bride-Elect Is Honored

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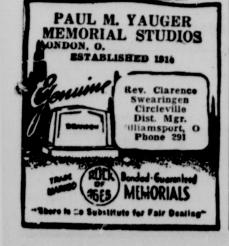
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Moss Family Holds Reunion

Second annual John W. and Martha A. Moss family reunion C. H. was held Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Reid in

Sixty-four members and six visitors were present. The folwing officers were elected: President, John A. Moss; recording secretary, Paul Moss of Chillicothe; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Mowery of Circleville; treasurer, Charles Moss of Ashville.

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Local Entries Eye Lancaster Seventy members and guests Horse Show

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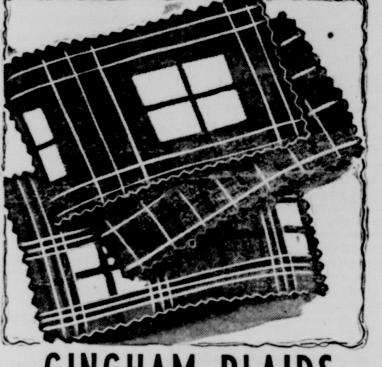
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classic, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," a gentleman's preference has not changed, in the opinion of Anita Loos.

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NEW YORK, July 27-Gentle- times as a yacht or a private work if only they had been born country than last year.

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Miss Loos voice dropped an

So Miss Loos figures that

"gentlemen prefer blondes" is

not only a great philosophic

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Look is faced with an old prob-

Thousands of Paris dressmak-

ers have scheduled a strike for

today unless their demands for

The threatened walkout is

timed with the arrival of Ameri-

can buyers to yiew the latest designs of Christian Dior, Jacques

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postwar change in women's

Clytemnestra in Greek legend,

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wife of Agamemnon. On the

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murdered him, but was herself

have good jobs and are predis- and one doubtless fraught with posed to shower down with gold social significance, but the w-m-n anymore," she said. diamond watches or blondes have had to go to work "Women clamored for equal other gentlemanly knick-knacks. in this generation just like bru-In the 25 years since she nettes have always had to do," wrote that great American said Miss Loos as she sipped a can afford to keep anyone are lemonade at the Plaza.

"I SHOULD live so long!" But his financial situation has, gloomily added the author, a old emeralds and young men.' income taxes, sur- petite, half-pint brunette. "If I taxes and five-percenters all were not a brunette and perfect over the place. So a blonde to- lady, I could name a dozen day is practically on her own, young blondes now toiling in the



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12-YEAR-OLD Mrs. Pearl Runyon holds her baby, Linda Louise, at Glasgow, Ky., a week after the baby's birth. Linda weighed six pounds, five ounces. Mrs. Runyon quit school in second grade, married William H. Runyon in April, 1948.

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1949 Corn Crop Maturing Fast; British To Cut Down On Imports

WASHINGTON, July 27 - The sums up the situation like this weatherman says the 1949 corn crop is maturing nearly 30 percent faster in some parts of the

In the chief corn state, Iowa. the weather bureau reports that 80 percent of the crop has tasseled compared with only 58 percent at this time in 1948.

Giving the weather picture a rights for years. Well, they have general once over lightly, it appears that more rain is badly million bushels under loan in them now! The only persons in needed in the west and south. In June, bringing the total to wel the far west fair weather is over half a billion bushes. these rich widows whose husfavoring small grains and hay. bands die and leave them a Cotton crops in Louisiana, flood of price-supported grain residuary share of Fort Knox. Georgia and Alabama are badly You know the kind-women with in need of rain.

Agriculture officials are pre- million bushels. dicting glumly that Great Britain's new austerity program is going to wipe out foreign purchases of a great many American farm products. Producers of apples, pears and grapes are expected to be particularly hard

scheduled for Fall production. Britain will also be buying less The whole production is to be cotton and tobacco and fewer done in the razzmatazz period of vegetalbes from this country. In-1924, when GPB first appeared stead of \$110 million worth of tobacco as originally planned. Miss Loos was asked if the she will take only \$90 million musical comedy would contain worth in the next 12 months. The Agriculture Department "Kissing your hand may make

Arsonist Blamed And just so the lesson will not For Tram Fires

be lost on the current generation CINCINNATI, July 27-It was of impressionable blondes, one of the songs in the show will be the opinion of Cincinnati Fire dedicated to this theme. It is Chief Barney J. Houston that a starkly titled "Diamonds Are A blaze which destroyed a car barn of the Cincinnati Street Railway Co. was set deliberately by an arsonist.

Houston said the arson theory was first suggested by the fact that "everything was burning all at once." He also mentioned that a man and a woman had been seen leaving one of the 17 discarded streetcars which were destroyed.

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Gentlemen Prefer Blondes, If They're Self Supporting

NEW YORK, July 27-Gentle- times as a yacht or a private work if only they had been born country than last year. men still prefer blondes-partic- pullman car. ularly if they are self supporting, "It is a sad sociological note

classic, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," a gentleman's preference has not changed, in the opinion of Anita Loos.

25 years earlier.'

Miss Loos voice dropped an

"There are really no k-pt

So Miss Loos figures that

"gentlemen prefer blondes" is

not only a great philosophic

opus into amusical comedy

"Kissing your hand may make

you feel very good but a dia-

be lost on the current generation

starkly titled "Diamonds Are A

PARIS, July 27-The New

Look is faced with an old prob-

Thousands of Paris dressmak-

The threatened walkout is

timed with the arrival of Ameri-

can buyers to yiew the latest de-

signs of Christian Dior, Jacques

Fath and Schiaparelli, all of whom were instrumental in the

postwar change in women's

Clytemnestra in Greek legend,

was the daughter of King Tyn-

dareus and Leda, and unfaithful

wife of Agamemnon. On the

king's return from Troy she

murdered him, but was herself

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lem today—labor troubles.

higher wages are met.

mond bracelet lasts forever." Indeed, yes, said Miss Loos

in print in Harpers Bazaar.

w-m-n anymore," she said.

have good jobs and are predis- and one doubtless fraught with posed to shower down with gold social significance, but the other gentlemanly knick-knacks. in this generation just like bru-In the 25 years since she nettes have always had to do," wrote that great American said Miss Loos as she sipped a can afford to keep anyone are lemonade at the Plaza.

"I SHOULD live so long!" But his financial situation has, gloomily added the author, a

what with income taxes, sur- petite, half-pint brunette. "If I and five-percenters all were not a brunette and perfect over the place. So a blonde to- lady, I could name a dozen treatise but a period piece of day is practically on her own, young blondes now toiling in the the good old days. It is with Miss Loos has observed. Gentle-men find them as difficult to Hollywood salt mines who would this in mind that Miss Loos is maintain in these trying fiscal never have had to do a lick of transforming her magnum scheduled for Fall production.



DEVELOPED FOR THE U.S. Air Force, the first amphibious helicopter is shown in a routine test flight at Bridgeport, Conn. At top, the 'copter takes off from the water. At bottom, the craft lands on its wheels. The wheel-float combination will increase its value in search, rescue and liaison operations. Fuselage blisters permit the carrying of three litter patients. It has been certified for commercial use. (International)



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1949 Corn Crop Maturing Fast; British To Cut Down On Imports

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In the chief corn state, Iowa. the weather bureau reports that 80 percent of the crop has tasseled compared with only 58 percent at this time in 1948.

"Women clamored for equal Giving the weather picture a rights for years. Well, they have general once over lightly, it apthem now! The only persons in pears that more rain is badly our present economic setup who needed in the west and south. In June, bringing the total to well the far west fair weather is over half a billion bushes. these rich widows whose husfavoring small grains and hay. bands die and leave them a Cotton crops in Louisiana, flood of price-supported grain residuary share of Fort Knox. Georgia and Alabama are badly was in the 1939-40 crop year You know the kind-women with in need of rain. old emeralds and young men.'

Agriculture officials are predicting glumly that Great Britain's new austerity program is going to wipe out foreign purchases of a great many American farm products. Producers of apples, pears and grapes are expected to be particularly hard

Britain will also be buying less The whole production is to be cotton and tobacco and fewer done in the razzmatazz period of vegetalbes from this country. In-1924, when GPB first appeared stead of \$110 million worth of tobacco as originally planned, Miss Loos was asked if the she will take only \$90 million musical comedy would contain worth in the next 12 months. Lorelei's immortal words: The Agriculture Department

Arsonist Blamed And just so the lesson will not For Tram Fires

CINCINNATI, July 27-It was of impressionable blondes, one of the songs in the show will be the opinion of Cincinnati Fire dedicated to this theme. It is Chief Barney J. Houston that a blaze which destroyed a car barn of the Cincinnati Street Railway Co. was set deliberately by an arsonist.

Houston said the arson theory was first suggested by the fact that "everything was burning all at once." He also mentioned that a man and a woman had been seen leaving one of the 17 disers have scheduled a strike for carded streetcars which were today unless their demands for

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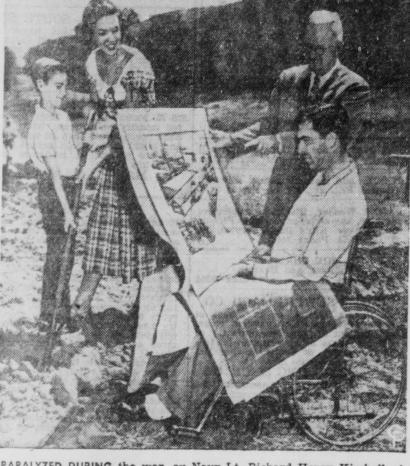
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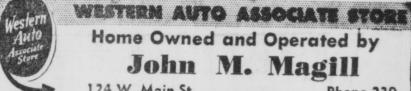
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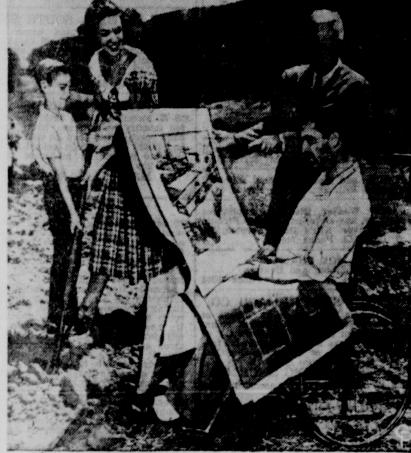
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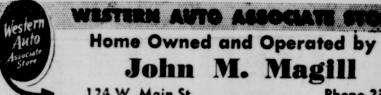
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Portable X-ray

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ONE quart of Wype does a complete paint job to your car, dries dust-free in one hour. Gordon's Tire and Acces-

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AGRICULTURAL LIME
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SALESMAN wanted to sell America's We are local representatives of most beautiful storm windows with Kool Shade Screen. Also siding and roofing. Highest commissions paid. Will assist you to close deals. Phone Main 4467 or write Albert Potter Company, 29 W. Vine St. Columbus.

WAITRESS wanted at The Mecca Restaurant — Apply in person.

AN INTERESTING JOB! Want to sell? For a national firm? Cover several Ohio counties?

person at the office.

Doubt your ability? Want training with pay? If you are between 25 and 35 and have a car, come in for interview. Phone W. Wuerdeman, Deshler Wallick Hotel, Columbus, O Adams 1221; Mon. and Tues. July 25-26th. The Williamson Heater Co. 4558 Marburg Ave. Cincinnati 9, Ohio.

Business Service

SEE Paul Gaines at DeCola Sales and Service and have your car overhauled.

BLOCK and cement work solicited. Charles Hill, Sr., 217 W. Huston St. RADIO, Washer, Electrical Appliances Service, any style, any model—Pick-up and deliver. Kitt's Radio Service, 510 S. Court St. Phone 744.

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating
508 S. Court Phone 889M

SINGER SEWING MACH CO. For Repair Service on all makes of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners, contact the Blue Furniture Co or call 105 Make a appointment for tree demonstration of Singer Sewing Machines and vacuum cleaners

SINGER SEWING MACH. CO. 130 W Main St. Lancaster, Ohio

CUSTOM hay baling. Case baler 80-100 lb. average 15 cets. Phone 343 or inquire 131 Park St. Raney Bellamy. REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

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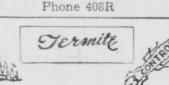
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Cause damage estimated in excess of fifty million dollars an-

These destructive pests work in secret and may be destroying YOUR property NOW. Get a FREE inspection by an expert and be SAFE instead of SORRY. If you DON'T have them he will tell you so. If you DO have them he will SHOW you.

a well established and highly regarded company who guarantee complete extermination and freedom from reinfestation for ten years. Only the most modern and effective equipment and skilled

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Harpster and Yost Hardware

107 East Main St. Ask for Mr. McClure Ashville Hardware Co.

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Canning Vegetables

The corn canning season will start about August

1st and will last five to six weeks. Major plant

changes have made better working conditions.

We will employ men and women over 16 years of

of age. For further information, phone or call in

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Phone 232

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\$3.00

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Real Estate For Sale

NEW LISTING-SOUTH END Six room one floor plan home with electricity, bath, and small basement. Reasonably priced. Shown by appoint-DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

FIVE ROOM HOME 525 E. Mound St. with bath; closed back porch; wide deep lot with garage and 12X20 out-building; vacant for immediate possession; moderate price; show any time.
MACK D. PARRETT

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110 acres extra productive soil located west of Circleville. Level land, black and clay soil. Five room two story frame house with bath, water pressure system, electricity, full basement, and coal furnace. Outbuildings and fences in good condition.

5 acres located about six miles from Circleville on State Highway No. 674. Highly productive level soil, good five room house, barn, garage, and poultry house Thirty day possession and full interest of all crops including three acres of corn go to purchaser. This is an ideal location for someone who wishes to live in the country, drastically cut their living costs and it is so situated that the owner could work in Circleville, Lancaster, or Columbus. 153 acres located on route No. 35, Ross County, Ohio. Very productive soil with County, Onio. Very productive soil with a good six room house with electricity. Immediate possession on farm

may be obtained.
CHRIS B. DAWSON, Salesman
Phone 9 21 N. Town Street Phone 948-R DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 11212 N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

STOUTSVILLE, Ohio—7 room frame house, garage, coal house, good fences, large lot, 600 strawberry and rasp-berry plants, fruit and shade trees AMANDA, Ohio-6 room house, nice lot, cheap.
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SOUTH END HOME NEW LISTING A good five room two story frame house with bath, screened in porch, basement, and laundry. Good south end DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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STOUTSVILLE REAL ESTATE Large business building with two modern apartments on second floor, semiprivate bath, large garage and lot DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 112½ N. Court St. Phone 70 or 342-R

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FARMS FOR SALE
Look this list over if you are interested in good farms Priced to sell: 1100
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GOOD HOME-SOUTH END Good frame house of five rooms an toilet, small basement. A good buy at DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

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Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342R 4 ROOM house with bath, full basement Rosewood Ave., immediate possession. Phone 804X.

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WE BUY or haul wheat and corn— Thomas Hockma Ph 1812 Laurelville.

Wanted To Rent

FARM of 150 acres on thirds or would consider halves. Write box 1410 c-o

FARM around 200 acres. Cash, grain or 50-50. Phone 40X6 Greenfield or write Forrest Reser Rt. 2, Frankfort, O.

Our Regular Price

Newest Scientific Equipment for Wheel Alignment, Wheel Balancing and Frame

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Yates Buick Co. Phone 790 ing, Circleville, Ohio.



WHEN a 15-year-old boy, hospitalized in San Diego, Cal., requested an autographed baseball from Ted Williams, the Red Sox slugger, Ted obliged, with the assistance of a cab driver, Joe Shapiro, who came up with a ball. Ted autographs the ball in his Newton, Mass., home. It was then air-mailed to the lad. (International)



FORMER HOLDER of two world's boxing titles, Barney Ross (right) and his wife, Kathy Howlett (next to him), receive congratulations from orchestra leader Harry James and his wife, film star Betty Grable, following the remarriage of the boxer and his former wife in San Diego, Calif. They were divorced in 1946. (International Soundphoto)

Financial.

FARMERS loans - to purchase live- Track Carnival stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate See Don Clump, Pro-

Personal 'LISTEN my children and you shall hear" people raving about Glaxo lino-leum coating. Harpster and Yost.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15841 Estate of Elizabeth Blee Chilcote,

Estate of Elizabeth Blee Chilcote,
Deceased
Notice is hereby given that C. B. Chilcote whose Post Office address is Laurelville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Blee Chilcote, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 12th day of July, 1949.
WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF
Acting Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Jul 13, 20, 27.

LEGAL NOTICE

Session. Phone 804X.

5 ROOM house with bath, furnace, storm sash and doors—very homey house on large lot with large 1 car garage. Mortgage with repayments of \$33 monthly can be assumed.

GEORGE C. BARNES Phone 63 or 390

SMALL COUNTRY PLACE
4.74 Acres near Memorial Lake with three houses; 4 rms, with Insul-Brick siding: 3 rms with shingle siding; 2 rms. cement block; located on Stout Road, Will trade for town property or equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE

To Cora Trabert and — Costlow, whose places of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained.

You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of July, 1949, a petition for the adoption of Gale Edward Trabert, a child aged 3 years, born on the 16th day of July, 1946, was filed in the Probate Court, Pickaway County, O h i o, being cause No. 15840.

The said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville, Ohio, on the 31st day of August, 1949, at 10 c'clock A. M.

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er European countries.

Big Expansion

000 tons of steel ingots a year. Hook said the plant was needed ney is: Williamsport vs. Walnut because of a constant growth in Street church at 9 p. m. Thurssteel consumption in the Armco day; and Oilers vs. Mowryston Mighty Medium came into his area. He added that the three at 6 p. m. Friday. 225-ton open hearth furnaces were planned as the first unit in a larger expansion project.

Laurelville

Oslo To Open

United States-Scandinavia dual Golf Association championship. track and field meet with Olympic overtones opened today in Oslo with America's best thin-clads pitted against the top performers of five Northern Euro-formers of the five Northern Euro-formers of five Northern Euro-

pean nations. Stars from Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Iceland won true to form in yesterday's said today that he kept a starvo are arrayed against the Ameri- opening rund matches. can contingent. Following the dual meet, the U.S. team will be split four ways for a tour of oth-

Armco Planning

MIDDLETOWN, July 27-The Armco Steel Corp. directors Tuesday against Chillicothe busa \$12 million steel-making plant | 9 p. m. Wednesday instead. here, capable of producing 400,-

A New Modern Home

On North Pickaway St. on corner lot. 5 large rooms and bath—wood-burning fireplace in living room—hardwood floors throughout, plenty closet space. Full basement with gas furnace. House fully insulated. Many other desirable

features—At a new low price for quick sale.

Chilcote and Taylor Builders—Owners

Phone 451

SHERIFF'S SALE Monday, August 8, 1949

2 o'clock p. m. at the door of the Court House, 592 acres on the Pickaway Plains known as the David S. Dunlap Farm

This farm will be offered in two tracts and then offered as a whole.

The south tract of 242 acres appraised at \$165.00 per acre and the north tract of 350 acres apraised at \$135.00 per acre. The whole tract is appraised at \$140.00. There are two houses and farm buildings on each tract. This is early highly productive soil with an excellent location.

Also at the same time the residence of the late David S. Dunlap, located at 137 West Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, will be offered for sale. This house contains 12 rooms with bath upstairs and lavatory down. It has a full basement, attic over entire house, hardwood floors and oak woodwork throughout. This is a beautiful home, steam heated, in excellent condition and centrally located. This house is appraised at \$18,000.00.

delivery of deed. For further particulars see Ray W. Davis, Pythian Castle Build-

All of the above parcels must sell for at least two-thirds of the appraised value, 10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on

PGA NOT TOO POPULAR

Sarazen Fires Big Blast About Ouster Of Locke

NEW YORK, July 27-Gene | Locke situation ostensibly grew, Sarazen, vocal "bazooka" and via Bobby's cabled withdrawal flitgun of professional golf, fired after winning the recent British another fusillade today into the Open. dismayed ranks of the PGA for But Sarazen thinks that's all a lot of elderberry, and said so, its arbitrary ruling-off of South

friends. Reinforcements, in fact, appeared to be drawing up in support of both flanks, as public reaction against the peremptory edict grew in volume and hostility.

denly found he was among

From Belfast, for instance, the bovine and apparently unperturbed Mr. Locke reported a cabled invitation to appear in Spokane, Wash., in a non-PGA tourney. From a spokesman of the Uni-

ted States Golf Association came the word, carefully couched, that Locke's eligibility for next year's National Open championshipunder USGA auspices-was not in question. This temperate utterance had

caused the blunt and bellicose Sarazen to snort, with a touch of distemper: "NO, AND IT (Locke's eligibility) never will be. The USGA has too much gumption to get

only one immediate result. It

the PGA allowed itself to make in the Locke incident." In yesterday's original outburst, Sarazen called the PGA on the field," said the coach of action "outrageous" and said it the All-America Football Conferwas taken by a lot of "Charley ence defending champions. McCarthys,' mouthing the offstage promptings of tournament-

sponsors. Today, seemingly still hankering for a good, old fashioned brannigan, the man who once won many a championship-and never lost an argument-went a little further.

Kirk, Diringer

Win Openers TOLEDO, July 27 - Findlay's and another is a 50-second man Peggy Kirk, defending titlist, in the 440-yard dash. paired with Mrs. Charles Bush of Highland Meadows today in ing his training camp plans and the second round play for the an- showing a movie on correct foot-

Medalist Carol Diringer of Tif- Tackle Reduces

title holder. Favorites Kirk and Diringer Cleveland Browns football team

Rains Postpone

District Meet Rain moved the district softball tournament schedule in Chillicothe up one day Tuesday.

Tinks softballers, slated to

open in the tourney at 9 p. m. have authorized construction of inessmen, will play the game at water." Revised schedule for the other Mighty Medium two Circleville Night Soft ball Board Chairman Charles R. League clubs entered in the tour-

> Tape grass, eel grass or wild celery is an aquatic grasslike plant which grows in slow waters. It is common from New Hanover took third. England to Minnesota, and south A four-year-old black horse,

Africa's Bobby Locke-and sud-

"IN 1947, when the PGA needed box-office help for its chappoinship tournament at Detroit, it gladly invited Locke to participate. In 1948, he wasn't in-

vited. "In 1949, he was invited to stay

away. "It all adds up to one thinggratuitous insult."

However, the second thing it probably adds up to is the sum of \$60,000-Locke's prize-money winnings from American pros A the last two years.

Speedy Backs Sought For '49 Brownie Crew

BOWLING GREEN, July 27-As regulars and rookies alike lined up for practice sessions today at the Cleveland Browns' grid training camp here, Coach Paul Brown was looking for a pair of speedy, breakaway drawn into a dumb play such as backs. "I'm looking for the long-shot type of runner who can break up

a football game from any place

Brown pointed out that hardrunning Marion Motley, ace offensive fullback, gave the team the scoring threat on the ground and Ends Dante Laveli and Mac Speedie were a

threat from the air.

scoring last year, but none of Specifically cited were Chicathem traveled very far on one go's George S. May and the trip with the ball " Brown say. sponsors of the Inverness four- The speedy halfbacks are in ball event, out of which the camp, Brown admitted, but "it's just a question of whether it can be applied in this league."

Of four new halfback candi-

dates on the roster, one can step

"Our halfbacks did a lot of

100 yards in less than 10 seconds, two have been clocked in 10 flat Brown met with the squad for

nual Toledo Women's District ball fundamentals.

BOWLING GREEN, July 27-Tackle Chubby Grigg of the

tion diet to win a \$500 bonus.

Coach Paul Brown offered that

amount to Grigg as an incentive to report to the club's 1949 training camp at a weight under 280 pounds. Grigg ambled into Bowling Green yesterday at 275. He said he hadn't eaten any food since

leaving Tulsa, Okla., but added:

"I surely drank a lot of

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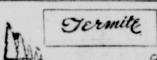
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Ted obliged, with the assistance of a cab driver, Joe Shapiro, who

came up with a ball. Ted autographs the ball in his Newton, Mass.,

FORMER HOLDER of two world's boxing titles, Barney Ross (right) and

his wife, Kathy Howlett (next to him), receive congratulations from

orchestra leader Harry James and his wife, film star Betty Grable, fol-

lowing the remarriage of the boxer and his former wife in San Diego,

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(International)

home. It was then air-mailed to the lad.

United States-Scandinavia dual Golf Association championship. track and field meet with Olympic overtones opened today in Oslo with America's best thinclads pitted against the top performers of five Northern Euro-

pean nations. Stars from Sweden, Finland, Norway, Denmark and Iceland are arrayed against the American contingent. Following the dual meet, the U.S. team will be split four ways for a tour of oth-

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15841 Estate of Elizabeth Blee Chilcote, Deceased Notice is hereby given that C. B. Chilcote whose Post Office address is Laurelville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Elizabeth Blee Chilcote, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 12th day of July, 1949. WILLIAM D. RADCLIFF Acting Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio Jul 13, 20, 27. er European countries. Armco Planning

Big Expansion MIDDLETOWN, July 27-The Armco Steel Corp. directors have authorized construction of a \$12 million steel-making plant 9 p. m. Wednesday instead.

and cannot be ascertained.
You are hereby notified that on the 12th day of July, 1949, a petition for the adoption of Gale Edward Trabert. a child aged 3 years, born on the 16th day of July, 1946, was filed in the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, being cause No. 15849.
The said petition will be for hearing before this Court at Circleville, Ohio, on the 31st day of August, 1949, at 10 c'clock A. M.
George D. Young, Probate Judge, Pickaway County, Ohio
July 27. Aug., 3 10, 17, 24.

A St. Hinnon steel-making plant here, capable of producing 400,-000 tons of steel ingots a year.

Board Chairman Charles R.
Hook said the plant was needed because of a constant growth in steel consumption in the Armco area. He added that the three 225-ton open hearth furnaces were planned as the first unit in a larger expansion project. area. He added that the three at 6 p. m. Friday.

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There are two houses and farm buildings on each tract. This is early highly productive soil with an excellent location. Also at the same time the residence of the late David S. Dunlap, located at 137 West Franklin Street, Circleville, Ohio, will be offered for sale. This house contains 12 rooms with bath upstairs and

All of the above parcels must sell for at least two-thirds of the appraised value, 10% of purchase price on day of sale, balance on delivery of deed. For further particulars see Ray W. Davis, Pythian Castle Build-

home, steam heated, in excellent condition and centrally located.

PGA NOT TOO POPULAR

Sarazen Fires Big Blast About Ouster Of Locke

another fusillade today into the Open. dismayed ranks of the PGA for its arbitrary ruling-off of South Africa's Bobby Locke-and suddenly found he was among friends.

Reinforcements, in fact, appeared to be drawing up in support of both flanks, as public reaction against the peremptory edict grew in volume and hostility.

From Belfast, for instance, the bovine and apparently unperturbed Mr. Locke reported a cabled invitation to appear in Spokane, Wash., in a non-PGA tourney. From a spokesman of the Uni-

ted States Golf Association came the word, carefully couched, that Locke's eligibility for next year's National Open championshipunder USGA auspices-was not in question.

This temperate utterance had only one immediate result. It Brownie Crew This temperate utterance had caused the blunt and bellicose Sarazen to snort, with a touch of distemper:

"NO, AND IT (Locke's eligibility) never will be. The USGA has too much gumption to get drawn into a dumb play such as the PGA allowed itself to make in the Locke incident." In yesterday's original out-

burst, Sarazen called the PGA action "outrageous" and said it was taken by a lot of "Charley McCarthys,' mouthing the offstage promptings of tournamentsponsors. Today, seemingly still han-

kering for a good, old fash-

ioned brannigan, the man who

once won many a champion-

ship-and never lost an argument-went a little further. Specifically cited were Chicago's George S. May and the sponsors of the Inverness fourball event, out of which the

Kirk, Diringer Win Openers

TOLEDO, July 27 - Findlay's and another is a 50-second man Peggy Kirk, defending titlist, in the 440-yard dash. paired with Mrs. Charles Bush of Highland Meadows today in his training camp plans and the second round play for the an- showing a movie on correct foot-OSLO, July 27-A three-day nual Toledo Women's District

Medalist Carol Diringer of Tif- Tackle Reduces fin advanced in the lower brack-ets to face Mrs. Vincent Fallis, 13 times Toledo women district

title holder. Favorites Kirk and Diringer won true to form in yesterday's

opening rund matches. Rains Postpone

District Meet Rain moved the district softball tournament schedule in Chil-

licothe up one day Tuesday. Tinks softballers, slated open in the tourney at 9 p. m. Tuesday against Chillicothe businessmen, will play the game at

two Circleville Night Soft ball League clubs entered in the tourney is: Williamsport vs. Walnut Street church at 9 p. m. Thursday; and Oilers vs. Mowryston Mighty Medium came into his

plant which grows in slow wa-

ters. It is common from New

ducks.

NEW YORK, July 27-Gene | Locke situation ostensibly grew. Sarazen, vocal "bazooka" and via Bobby's cabled withdrawal flitgun of professional golf, fired after winning the recent British

But Sarazen thinks that's all a lot of elderberry, and said so,

"IN 1947, when the PGA needed box-office help for its charpoinship tournament at Detroit. it gladly invited Locke to participate. In 1948, he wasn't in-

vited. "In 1949, he was invited to stay

"It all adds up to one thinggratuitous insult." However, the second thing it probably adds up to is the sum of \$60,000-Locke's prize-money winnings from American pros 1

Speedy Backs Sought For '49

the last two years.

BOWLING GREEN, July 27-As regulars and rookies alike lined up for practice sessions to-day at the Cleveland Browns' grid training camp here, Coach Paul Brown was looking for a pair of speedy, breakaway

"I'm looking for the long-shot type of runner who can break up a football game from any place on the field," said the coach of the All-America Football Conference defending champions. Brown pointed out that hardrunning Marion Motley, ace

offensive fullback, gave the team the scoring threat on the ground and Ends Dante Laveli and Mac Speedie were a threat from the air. "Our halfbacks did a lot of scoring last year, but none of them traveled very far on one

trip with the bali " Brown say.

The speedy halfbacks are in

camp, Brown admitted, but "it's just a question of whether it can be applied in this league." Of four new halfback candidates on the roster, one can step 100 yards in less than 10 seconds. two have been clocked in 10 flat

Brown met with the squad for ball fundamentals.

For \$500 Bonus BOWLING GREEN, July 27-Tackle Chubby Grigg of the Cleveland Browns football team said today that he kept a starvo

tion diet to win a \$500 bonus. Coach Paul Brown offered that amount to Grigg as an incentive to report to the club's 1949 training camp at a weight under

280 pounds. Grigg ambled into Bowling Green yesterday at 275. He said he hadn't eaten any food since leaving Tulsa, Okla., but added: "I surely drank a lot a

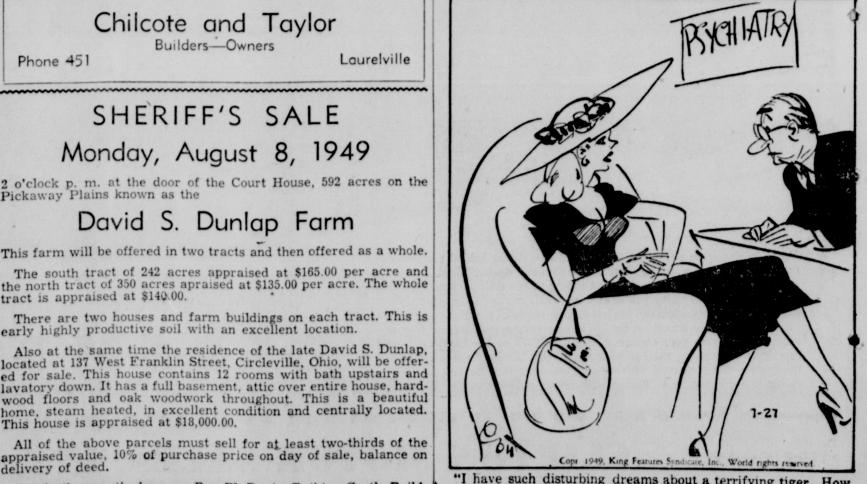
Revised schedule for the other Mighty Medium

water."

Takes Feature WESTBURY, N. Y., July 27own last night at Roosevelt Raceway to win the featured Harrington Pace for a purse of \$2,500. He won it in 2:05 by Tape grass, eel grass or wild celery is an aquatic grasslike length from Direct Wyn. Nat

Hanover took third. England to Minnesota, and south A four-year-old black horse, to Florida and in Texas. It is owned by the Good Time Stable, said to be favorite food of wild Mighty Medium was driven by

Franklin Safford. SALLY'S SALLIES



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NEW YORK, July 27 - The Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees resume their two-way American League pennant dogfight this afternoon amid rumbles of discontent from three other all but forgotten contenders.

Single games in Yankee Stadium today and tomorrow give the World Champion Indians a chance to narrow New York's first place margin to a single game-or to see their own chances go glimmering.

The two clubs rested yester-6; day after the Indians took the series opener, 4 to 2, Monday

That result was encouraging to the Tribe, but the Yankees scornfully recalled that the same Wisses In Try thing happened only a week earlier in Cleveland. The Indians took the first one—but the Yanks To Swim Channel bounced back to take the next

nemesis, Ed Lopat, today and chalked up today as a near miss.

Will send either Rob Fellow will send either Bob Feller or But Mrs. Willi Croes Van Chicago ... Washington his career and contributed one of she said: last week's victories.

has a broken toe leaves the Yan- Dover coast. kees glaringly vulnerable at Choppy waters and a tide that stop-gapping.

last night that they shouldn't her fatigue. be counted out yet.

The Red So had their biggest tight pitchers battle with Chicago into an 11-to-2 rout by scoring Ederle in 1926. ten runs in the eighth.

out when Cass Michaels homer- year-old Shirley France. ed with one on in the ninth. Vern Stephens hit his 25th homerun Strous Injured during the Sox' long eighth

sented Washington with its 11th straight defeat by a 6 to 2 score.

Al Kozar greeted Gray with a behind the plate.

American Association for the first time of the first time out the Senators from then until | the Philadelphia Phils. Harry the ninth.

Philadelphia edged St. Louis. 5 to 4, in ten innings. Wally Moses registered the 2,000th hit of his | Buddy Blattner. career in helping the A's to vic-

full game and a half behind in the National League chase, be
off Andy Hansen. One of the Description of Milwaukee at St. Paul (n).

Milwaukee at St. Paul (n). ing shut out, 6 to 0, by Johnny blows was Dino Restelli's ninth Kansas City at Minneapolis (n). Schmitz, their old Chicago nem- homerun.



TWO-TIME WINNER of the Hambletonian, Tom Berry, veteran trotting horse reinsman, proudly poses with two entries in the \$67,000 sulky derby at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10. The two are Corona Hanover (left), a bay filly, and Volume, a bay colt.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League Chicago, 2. Washington, 2.

GAMES WEDNESDAY

GAMES THURSDAY

American Association

American League
Detroit at Wasington.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (n),
Cleveland at New York,
Chicago at Boston.

National League
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

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Dutch Woman

DOVER, Eng., July 27-The THE INDIANS face an old swim the English Channel was Bo

Rookie Mike Garcia against Rijel, 31-year-old Dutch house- St. Louis him. Lopat has won 20 and lost wife, isn't discouraged. Smiling six against the Indians during through tears of disappointment,

"I'll do that swim next time." Casey Stengel's New Yorkers Mrs. Van Rijel plowed through definitely have their backs to the channel waters for 14 and onewall. The announcement that half hours yesterday only to give Chicago 36 57

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Went Lost Tommy Henrich, the "old pro," up a mile and a half from the

first base, where Henrich was carried her to the southwest fi- Minneapolis nally forced Mrs. Van Rijel to Columbus While the Yanks and Indians stop. She was taken to a hospital Kansas City were idle, Boston, Philadel- where she was given a hot bath Toledo phia and Detroit all indicated and tucked into bed to sleep off

The Dutch woman's goal had Detroit, been the record of 14 hours and Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 39 minutes for the France-to- (Only games scheduled).
National League inning of the year, turning a Britain crossing set by Gertrude Chicago, 6; Brookly Pittsburgh, 4; Nev

Several other swimmers are Cincinnati, 6; Boston, Rookie Maurice McDermott pitched his fourth victory, a six-hitter, and was robbed of a shut-nut when Coss Mid-hitter.

Don Strous, 22, of Laurelville Route 1, suffered a fractured Chicago at Boston.
National League bone in his right foot last week New York at Pittsburgh

Brecheen went the route to his eighth win although touched for homers by Dick Sisler and

Ernie Bonham of Pittsburgh registered his sixth straight win, The Brooklyn Dodgers fell a 4 to 1, as the Pirates made the P

Cincinnati tripped the Boston The Cardinals, meanwhile, Braves, 6 to 3, on Kent Peter- Hoovers Forfeit were hanging a 9 to 5 defeat on son's six-hitter.



Housing Chief Woods and secretary, Billie Farrell, in living room.



Woods (left) and architect Richard J. Barr, Jr., outside "Ramblerette."

TRYING OUT IDEAS of his own in a non-government project to show what can be done in the low-cost housing field, Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods had a \$7,000 house built at Gunston, Va., 25 miles south of Washington. The one-bedroom abode is 14 by 36 feet, was built on a concrete slab in three and one-half weeks. He calls his new structure a "Ramblerette." (International)

Reason Small For Special 'Day' For Jack Hayes

CHICAGO, July 27 — Baseball creates a story other than the daily standings and batting averages once in a while—a story that reveals one of the many reasons why baseball is America's D favorite game.

The Chicago White Sox are the C fathers of this tale today. They are planning a "day" for Minter C. Hayes on Aug. 30.

That name might seem a little more familiar if the nickname "Jackie" is substituted for Minter. The tribute in Comiskey Park next month will be for the one-time second baseman of the White Sox and the Washington Senators-Jackie

He was never a big name player, and he never earned a large salary. Only twice did he hit more than .300.

He was, however, a capable fielder and always hustled. But there are no records to acclaim him Hayes was just an average ball player.

Jackie is not an important executive now. He's simply a collector in Clanton, Ala.

In 1927, he was graduated by the University of Alabama. He had planned a medical career but gave it up to play baseball. Still, why should the White Sox

set aside a "day" for him? No reason at all except that Jackie gave 14 years of his life to baseball. No reason at all except that Jackie is now blind.

Aged Geldings Show Top Form

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 27 -Grand Circuit stake victories were captured last night by a pair of aged geldings, Private George and Wilmington Direct.

Wilmington Direct, owned by Edward T. Dougherty, of Hack- | T ensack, N. J., copped both heats of the \$2,500 Cascades Pace, while Private George duplicated | A in the \$3,000 Fox Memorial Pace.

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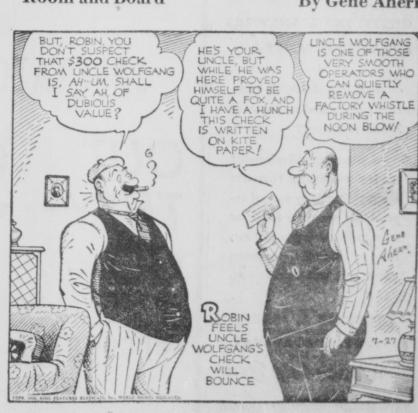
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Cards Lengthen Lead Over Bums

NEW YORK, July 27 - The Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees resume their two-way American League pennant dogg fight this afternoon amid rumbles of discontent from three other all but forgotten contenders.

Single games in Yankee Stadium today and tomorrow give the World Champion Indians a chance to narrow New York's first place margin to a single game-or to see their own chances go glimmering.

The two clubs rested yesterh day after the Indians took the series opener, 4 to 2, Monday

That result was encouraging to the Tribe, but the Yankees scornfully recalled that the same Misses In Try thing happened only a week earlier in Cleveland. The Indians took the first one—but the Yanks To Swim Channel bounced back to take the next

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were idle, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit all indicated last night that they shouldn't be counted out yet.

The Red So had their biggest inning of the year, turning a tight pitchers battle with Chicago into an 11-to-2 rout by scoring ten runs in the eighth.

Rookie Maurice McDermott pitched his fourth victory, a sixhitter, and was robbed of a shutout when Cass Michaels homered with one on in the ninth. Vern Stephens hit his 25th homerun Strous Injured during the Sox' long eighth

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Schmitz, their old Chicago nem- homerun.



TWO-TIME WINNER of the Hambletonian, Tom Berry, veteran trotting horse reinsman, proudly poses with two entries in the \$67,000 sulky derby at Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 10. The two are Corona Hanover (left), a bay filly, and Volume, a bay colt.

Dutch Woman

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS American League

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creates a story other than the daily standings and batting averages once in a while-a story that reveals one of the many reasons why baseball is America's

The Chicago White Sox are the fathers of this tale today. They are planning a "day" for Minter C. Hayes on Aug. 30.

That name might seem a little more familiar if the nickname "Jackie" is substituted for Minter. The tribute in Comiskey Park next month will be for the one-time second baseman of the White Sox and the Washington Senators-Jackie Hayes.

He was never a big name player, and he never earned a large salary. Only twice did he

hit more than .300. He was, however, a capable fielder and always hustled. But there are no records to acclaim him Hayes was just an average ball player.

Jackie is not an important executive now. He's simply a collector in Clanton, Ala.

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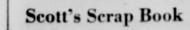
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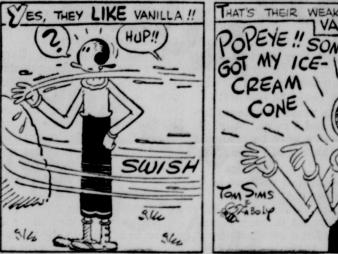
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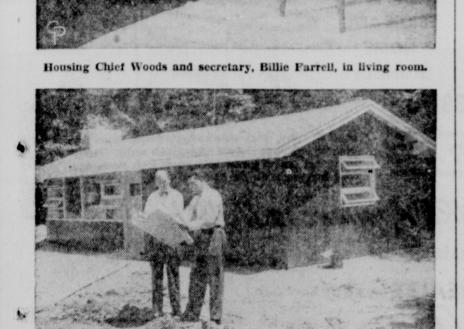






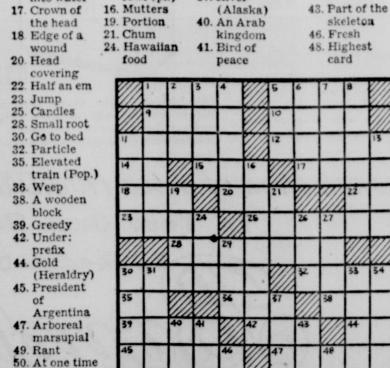


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Woods (left) and architect Richard J. Barr, Jr., outside "Ramblerette."

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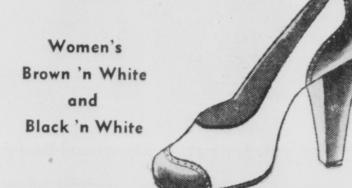
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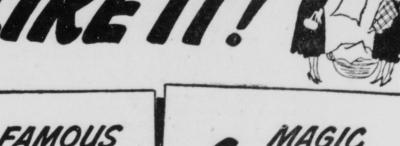
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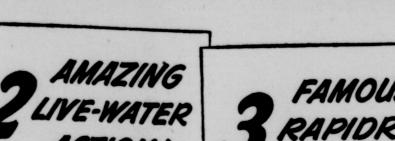
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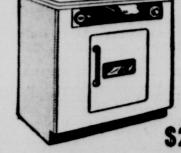
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